

# MARTIAL LAW IN FORCE IN GEORGIA STRIKE ZONES; GUARDSMEN ARREST 'FLYING SQUADRON' AT NEWMAN

## HITLER BUILDING GIANT AIR FLEET, ARMS PROBE TOLD

Germany Is Buying Heavily in U. S. and Has Tripled Capacity of Own Plants, Testimony at Inquiry Shows.

## U. S. IS SECRET AID FOR CHINA'S PILOTS

Department of Commerce Revealed as Having Assisted in Training Chinese to Fight Japan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Despite a Versailles treaty ban, Adolf Hitler is "determined" that Germany shall "have an air force," the senate munitions investigators were advised today.

That Germany has increased enormously its purchases of airplanes and engines in this country was contained in a mass of written and verbal testimony given the committee.

The committee also had testimony that Germany at the same time had doubled, and in some cases, tripled, the output of its plants. The determination of the Hitler government in regard to an air force was declared to be "taking definite form."

U. S. Aids China. These disclosures followed testimony that the department of commerce secretly had aided in the establishment of a flying school in China in 1933 at a time when the Sino-Japanese tension was acute. Questioning developed that the school, sponsored by American firms, was to teach military flying and that the commerce bureau had advised that the matter be handled "very confidentially" to avoid attracting the attention of Japan.

Officials of United Export Corporation, a subsidiary of United Aircraft and Transport Company, United States senators that their shipments into Germany were of commercial planes and parts. They replied that they did not know when asked if any of the planes had been converted into fighting ships.

Supported in America. Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, chairman of the committee, inferred that Germany's effort to build up her aviation strength had the support of subsidiaries of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, a dominant American air company.

Company representatives conceded that sales to German concerns had skyrocketed, but insisted the engines and other machinery were "for commercial purposes only."

"The navy department had a record of all our sales to Germany," said Donald L. Brown, president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, United States subsidiary. "If we were violating the treaty of Versailles, as has been intimated, why didn't someone say something?"

"Well," commented Nye, "here is what the record shows."

The figures he introduced showed an expansion in sales of the company of Pratt & Whitney products that in 1933 amounted to \$272,000, compared with \$8,000 in the previous year. The

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## Strikers Arrested, Loaded on Trucks Bound for Detention Camp at Fort McPherson



Members of the strikers' flying squadron after the adjutant-general's own flying squadron had clipped their wings, loaded aboard commandeered trucks at Newnan, ready for their trek to a detention camp on the state rifle range at Fort McPherson from the Newnan Cotton Mills Monday afternoon. Staff photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

## CITY WILL REMOVE 72 STOP MARKERS

Council Backs Survey Findings, Approves Permanent Registration List.

Voting unanimously to ask the Georgia legislature to set up a permanent registration list for Atlanta, city council Monday afternoon also eliminated stop signs at 72 of the 73 intersections recommended by the FERA

commission and moved to abrogate the contract between G. P. Donnellan and the city for reconstruction of the city garage, destroyed by fire.

Councilman Max M. Cuba, chairman of a special council committee composed of Councilmen George B. Lyle and Horace M. Rantin, recommended the resolution asking that the legislature set up machinery for the permanent registration to obviate the necessity of annual registration. It was approved by unanimous vote of council.

Only one of the recommendations of the traffic survey committee was turned down Monday by council when the police committee, backed by a large majority of the council, voted to eliminate the stop signs and to back the survey group in an effort to better traffic conditions here. Councilman Childs, of the fifth ward, succeeded in saving the signs at the intersection of North avenue and Griffith.

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## Poles Learning English To Enjoy '3 Little Pigs'

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Popularity of Mickey Mouse and Three Little Pigs in Poland is causing the upper classes there to forsake French as their medium of conversation and take up American.

Professor Arthur P. Coleman, of Columbia University said on his return from abroad.

## DANIEL CONTESTS PRIMARY RESULT

Petition Charges Fraud in Recent Primary in Fulton, DeKalb, Schley.

J. B. (Tobe) Daniel, incumbent public service commissioner, Monday filed contests in Fulton, DeKalb and Schley counties. He claimed that he had information that fraud had been practiced in balloting in Fulton and DeKalb counties in the September 12 state primary and that a mistake had been made in counting the votes in Schley.

Daniel is trailing after Walter R. McDonald, who carried Fulton and DeKalb counties, by about 10 county unit votes, according to advice, but about 10 counties have not yet reported officially the result of the contest.

Fulton and DeKalb have six unit votes each and Schley two.

Notification of the contest was filed during the afternoon with Hewitt Chambers, and A. H. Almon, secretary, respectively, of the Fulton and DeKalb county executive committees.

Chambers and George Bell Jr., chairman of the Fulton county committee, would probably call the contest together within the next 48 hours, while Almon asserted he would forward the Daniel contest to Judge K. P. White, of Lithonia, chairman of the DeKalb committee, for his disposition.

Reuben Garland, defeated on the face of DeKalb county official returns in his effort to oust Paul Lindsay, DeKalb legislator, also filed a contest in DeKalb, claiming among other things that William Schley Howard marked ballots for his opponents at the Oakhurst district, and that "500 votes which should have been counted for me were switched to my opponent through manipulation and miscounting."

Daniel got 8,885 votes in Fulton and McDonald 10,668, according to the official count.

In DeKalb, Daniel got 3,279 votes and McDonald 3,887.

Garland mustered 3,494 votes and Lindsay 3,811.

Daniel's petition, which Chambers asserted he was informed was filed by Sam Hewlett, leading Atlanta attorney, asserted on information that liquor had been used to influence voters at Alpharetta; that voters who were regularly registered and qualified to cast ballots, were denied that privilege; that persons not qualified as managers and clerks were permitted to count ballots; that strangers were allowed to sit as election managers and clerks in violation of the primary rules; that persons used money to procure votes against the petitioner. All these things, the petition asserted.

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## Georgia Strike at a Glance

The strike situation in Georgia mill centers:

ATLANTA: One hundred and twenty-eight strikers from a "flying squadron" arrested at Newnan, were interned at the guard rifle range at Fort McPherson; governor declared martial law; army scene of all-day activity as troops moved out of and into quarters; Adjutant General Camp formed military "flying squadron"; all mills closed and only Whittier blew whistle at 6 a. m. but workers did not enter; state military headquarters were busy handling details of state's greatest peacetime mobilization; cotton manufacturers' association stated that 25 mills employing 15,000 workers, with 686,722 spindles, reopened in state.

PORTERDALE: Cordele, Hawkinsville and Dublin troops, totaling 226, on duty; three Bibb mills opened with 150 special guards on duty.

SOCIAL CIRCLE: Pickets keep workers from entering mill; troops sent to preserve order.

NEWNAN: Military "flying squadron" placed them under military arrest and transported them to Atlanta; East Newnan plant of Newnan Cotton Mills reopened; sheriff also on guard.

AUSTELL: Clark thread mill reopened.

CALHOUN: Echota mill reopened.

COLUMBUS: Bibb plant running; all others closed; troops on guard.

GRiffin: Eleven mills open; six companies of troops on duty.

AUGUSTA: Mills operating as usual; no troops.

MACON: Bibb and Willingham mills open; 300 special officers on guard; troops held in armory; 31 arrested in disorders.

ROME: Hosiery mills at Barton reopened; three Rome hosiery mills to reopen Wednesday; Anchor duck mill to reopen today; no troops asked; hosiery union voted not to return to work; Lindale Peppercell and Tubize-Chaillon rayon mills running.

BARNESVILLE: Aldora mills opened with troops on duty; four workers arrested; 25 special deputies ready for duty.

CEARTOWN: Mills closed; no troops; picketing practically abandoned.

TRION: Mill reopened; troops on duty.

LAGRANGE: All eight mills remained closed.

ARAGON: Mill reopened with more workers than job; troops on guard.

CARTERSVILLE: Mill at Atco running; troops on guard.

ROCKMART: Parade of 1,500 workers and families carrying banners, "We Want Work," etc., marched through city Monday afternoon cheered by the citizens lining the streets.

GAINESVILLE: Mills operated as usual; no troops.

## Loving-Cup Ear Jibes Bring Murder in Prison

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Arthur Rosenberg, 17, was questioned in the police lineup on why he stabbed and killed Arthur Hennessy, 26, a fellow prisoner on Hart's island at Sing Sing.

Rosenberg, "He was always pestering me about my loving-cup ears."

## LEAGUE REPULSES ATTACK ON SOVIET

Despite Criticism of Five Nations, Membership is Approved.

GENEVA, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Five nations opposed to Russia's admission to the League of Nations lashed out today at communist propaganda but the League's political committee nevertheless voted to recommend the soviet for membership.

Delegates representing Portugal, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and the Argentine assailed Moscow's political philosophy before the committee voted, 38 to 5, in favor of Russia's admission. There were seven abstentions.

Inasmuch as all countries entitled to vote at tomorrow's sessions of the assembly which will formally decide the Russian issue had the right to vote in committee, the result was deemed safe indication that Russia's election is certain.

With the question already decided in Russia's favor save for the formal vote of the committee's recommendation and the assembly's formal vote, Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, who has staunchly advocated the Russian cause, took little time to defend the soviet before the committee.

Evolution Stressed. Evolution has taken place in Russia since the days of Lenin, Barthou asserted, calling attention to the soviet's reply to an invitation extended to join by 34 League members in which the Moscow government asserted its interest in the cause of world comity.

"Had Russia replied vaguely," the French diplomat declared, "I would not support the candidacy."

Urging his hearers not to reject Russia's candidacy and thus isolate her, Barthou pleaded:

"I beseech you do not throw Russia into agitation propaganda and anarchy. Admit Russia on behalf of peace!"

Another speaker favoring Russia's admission was Dr. O. D. Kelton, Canadian undersecretary for external affairs, who said, "The delegation of Canada is one of those which finds substantial difficulties in the entrance of soviet Russia into the League, but believes that under the present world circumstances the entrance is desirable."

Difficulties Cited. He cited as "our fundamental difficulty" the "wide difference that exists between the social and political principles of our country and those of the soviet union."

Those same differences and the fear of communist propaganda inspired delegates of the five nations opposing Russia's membership in their attacks on the soviet.

In behalf of Switzerland, home of the League, Giuseppe Motta said heatedly, "Russian communism seeks

## STRIKE PRISONERS IN CHEERFUL MOOD

Internment Campmates Seem Principally Concerned About Meals.

By BEN F. MYER. Associated Press Staff Writer.

Imprisoned under martial law, 16 women and 112 men, captured by national guardsmen from a textile mill picket line at Newnan, settled down Monday night to the strange life of a makeshift military internment camp. The entire lot appeared in good spirits.

They are the first persons taken in custody by the Georgia National Guard on charges of trying to keep workers from returning to mills reopening despite the national textile strike.

The prisoners were taken in custody Monday by a flying squadron of guardsmen, led by Adjutant General Lindley Camp, under Governor Eugene Talmadge's martial law decree.

The women, most of them girls in the late teens or early twenties, seemed more cheerful and much more conversational than the men prisoners.

They all wondered when they would get out, but they did not appear worried.

"As long as they feed us, we are not howling," said one man.

Ella Mae Zimmerman, one of the girls prisoners, said "We feel more honored to go out with the national guard than with the scabs."

She lives at Hogansville, some distance from Newnan. It was from that cotton mill center that most of the 128 prisoners came.

"We got up at 2 o'clock this morning to go over to Newnan for picket duty," said Mrs. Maude Granger, another prisoner. "We were just peaceful picketing. We're tired and a little hungry."

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## 128 MEN, WOMEN DETAINED IN CAMP AT FT. M'PHERSON

Talmadge Says Martial Law In Effect Where Troops Are on Duty; Civil Courts Are Not Suspended In Order.

## SITUATION BETTER, SAYS T. M. FORBES

With Guards In Control, Mills at Many Points Open Without Rioting; Talmadge Asks Peace.

Armed under martial law, the national guard took over the preservation of order in the textile strike regions of Georgia Monday and an internment camp was hastily erected at Fort McPherson to receive 128 members of a "flying squadron" at Newnan who tried to keep workers from returning to mills reopening in the face of the national textile strike.

Governor Eugene Talmadge explained that the martial law is in force in all areas where national guard companies are on duty and that military courts are provided for prisoners arrested by the guard. The civil courts and the writ of habeas corpus are not suspended, unless done so by military authorities at the scene.

The proclamation of martial law said that it was in effect "in all sections of the state where rebellion or violence or insurrection is going on so that the local authorities are unable to handle."

Using their own method of attack, Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp sent a "flying squadron" of pickets near Newnan, Ga., with a military "flying squadron" composed of eight automobiles, each containing heavily armed guardsmen. Wholesale arrests followed and the internment camp ordered.

Commenting on General Camp's successful capture of Governor Talmadge said: "Lindley Camp has caught the flying squadron and is on his way to Atlanta with it."

The military prisoners will be treated in a humane manner, the governor said Monday night.

"The state troops are being stationed at mills to protect lives. That means they are there to protect both the strikers and those who want to work. Arrest of the 128 strikers at Newnan today was as much for their own protection as for the protection of the hundreds who wanted to go back into the mills to work. Naturally, they're given every advantage of food, wholesome food, sanitation, and comfortable sleeping accommodations while they are military prisoners at Fort McPherson," the governor said.

Among the prisoners arrested by the military were 16 women. They were brought to Atlanta in large state highway trucks.

Of the pickets arrested, military authorities released 50 at Newnan, turning the remaining 128 over to officers at the Fort McPherson internment camp. Fourteen negroes arrested at Newnan were released.

Forbes Sees Improvement. As the national guard acted to back up Governor Talmadge's recent statement that "the right of every man in Georgia to work will be protected," some 25 mills reopened throughout the state, 15,000 workers returning to their jobs, according to T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, who issued the following statement:

"The situation in Georgia showed very great improvement Monday, when 25 cotton textile plants with a total of 696,722 spindles

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GEORGIA	Partly Cloudy	ATLANTA	Cooler
The Weather			
WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; scattered showers in south portion.			
Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.			
Local Weather Report.			
Highest temperature .....	84	Atlanta, pt. city .....	79
Lowest temperature .....	63	Augusta, clear .....	70
Mean temperature .....	74	Birmingham, clear .....	65
Normal temperature .....	72	Boston, cloudy .....	68
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins. ....	0.02	Buffalo, clear .....	74
Excess since 1st of mo., ins. ....	0.02	Charleston, cloudy .....	72
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. ....	3.26	Chicago, clear .....	64
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. ....	33.36	Cincinnati, clear .....	68
7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.			
Dry temperature .....	64	Dayton, clear .....	72
Wet bulb .....	63	Denver, clear .....	74
Relative humidity .....	95	Des Moines, clear .....	72
Financial Assistance			
When obligations are worrying you . . . or you need money for any legitimate purpose, turn to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution. Under the "Financial" classification, you'll find brokers advertising daily who will supply your money needs.			
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## CURRY H. MOON DIES IN ASHEVILLE HOSPITAL

Widely Known Atlantan Had  
Been in Ill Health for  
Long Period.

Curry H. Moon, 50, of 797 Juniper street, died early Monday at a private hospital at Asheville, N. C., following a long illness. Funeral services will be held at Spring Hill at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. J. W. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Moon, a native of Cartersville, had been a resident of Atlanta for the last 16 years, during which time he was southeastern manager of the American Can Company, and later he operated the Southeastern Can Company, retiring a few years ago because of ill health. He was widely known in Atlanta.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss

Alene Moon, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Elvora Moon, of Atlanta; two brothers, Charles M. Moon, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry T. Moon, of Santa Monica, Cal.

## Postponement Given In Rail Rate Hearing

The Georgia public service commission Monday asked for and obtained 30 days in which to answer the contention of the railroads that the two cents per mile passenger rate for tickets in Pullman coaches is discriminatory and should be eliminated and the three cents per mile rate in effect in other railroads should be put into effect in Georgia.

Under an order of the commission railroads are carrying passengers for the two cents a mile rate in Pullman coaches. The railroads have asked the interstate commerce commission to set aside this rate and Examiner B. K. Berry, of the commission, heard a hearing on the matter at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel here Monday.

Judge W. J. Futrell and C. C. Walker, of Washington, representing the railroads, submitted to Examiner Berry their schedules for rates in the other states which showed that the carriers are getting the three cents per mile rate in Pullman in every state in the Union except Georgia.

Assistant Attorney-General John T. Gore, representing the public service commission, after hearing the contentions of the railroads, asked that his commission be given 30 days in which to answer and the request was granted by the examiner.

## CROSS BILL FILED HERE IN ALIENATION ACTION

Mrs. Alice H. Slate, named in a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit filed against her by Paul Howard, came back Monday in city court with an answer and cross-bill in which she charges defamation of character and asks \$30,000 damages.

Mrs. Slate alleges that Mrs. Howard's accusations that the latter's truck-driver husband was lured away by Mrs. Slate and a "smoke screen and effort to cover up" Mrs. Howard's own conduct in slandering and "slandering Mrs. Slate, and that Mrs. Howard in her original petition charged that Mrs. Slate saw Howard on his truck, took the number and found where he worked and made his acquaintance, finally inducing him to leave home. Mrs. Slate charges that Mrs. Howard is conspiring with others to cause her to lose her position and an effort to drive her from the city.

## MACY OPPONENTS BACK MOSES FOR GOVERNOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—In a surprise move, republican leaders opposed to W. Kingland Macy have chosen Robert Moses, park commissioner of New York city, as the candidate they will support for the republican nomination for governor.

His selection was announced by F. Trubee Davison, leader of the anti-Macy forces, after a meeting of more than 30 so-called old guard republicans at the Davison home last night. Along with Davison's statement was one by James W. Wadsworth that he would not be a candidate for governor, but would seek re-election to the house of representatives. Wadsworth had been prominently mentioned as the anti-Macy group's gubernatorial candidate.

## LAST SERVICES HELD FOR SUICIDE VICTIM

Funeral services for Cecil Levy, 65, Atlanta shoemaker, who Sunday morning leaped from the 15th floor of the 22 Marietta street building while despondent over ill health, were conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Greenberg's chapel. The Rabbi Harry Epstein and the Rabbi T. Giffen officiated and burial was in Greenwood cemetery with Sam R. Greenberg & Company in charge.

Mr. Levy, shoemaker for Jewish congregations in Atlanta, had been a resident of the city for nearly 25 years. He resided at 213 Hunter street, S. E.

## Supreme Court of Georgia

**Judgments Affirmed.**  
Blackmon vs. McLendon; from Wilkes superior court—Judge Peckham. R. W. Fortson, for plaintiff in error. Earle Norman, contra.  
Brown vs. Brown; from Chatham superior court—Judge Melvin. Fred A. Taylor, for plaintiff. B. Mercer Jordan, for defendant.  
Brack v. Brack; from Dodge superior court—Judge Hartman. V. J. Franklin, D. D. Smith, for plaintiffs. J. H. Miller, W. A. Weisen, for defendant.  
Tunell et al. vs. Daniels et al.; from Coffee superior court—Judge Dickerson. L. Grantman, Keller & Dickerson, for plaintiffs in error. McDonald & Gibson, contra.  
Groves et al. vs. Hicks, superintendent, et al.; from Laurens superior court—Judge Kent. C. C. Ridgely, B. Earl Camp, for plaintiffs. L. L. Porter, Burch & Daler, for defendant.

**Judgments Reversed.**  
Southern Railway Company vs. City of Rome; from Floyd—on certiorari from court of appeals. Maddox, Matthews & Owens, for plaintiff. W. B. Mobane, Wright & Carleton, for defendant.  
Exchange National Bank of Fitzgerald vs. McDonald et al.; from Long superior court—Judge Daniel. McDonald & McDonald, for plaintiff in error. Melville Price, Edwin A. Cohen, contra.

**Transferred to Court of Appeals.**  
DeKalb County et al. vs. Grice et al.; from DeKalb.

## Court of Appeals of Ga.

**Judgments Affirmed.**  
Stewart vs. Finance Company of the South; from Atlanta municipal court—appeals division. Stephen Crockett, Alexander & McLeary, for plaintiff in error. James K. Rankin, Frederic Solomon, Little, Powell, Reid & Goldstein, contra.  
Jeannings vs. Longino; from municipal court of Atlanta—Judge Etheridge. C. N. Davis, J. F. Kemp, H. T. Gougherty, for plaintiff. Arnold, Gambrell & Arnold, for defendant.  
Hlatt, receiver, vs. Woods et al.; and vice versa; from Terrell superior court—Judge Worth. W. L. Wilkins, W. L. Ferguson, Henry Wilkinson, for plaintiff. R. R. Martin, for defendant.  
Marrin vs. Grant; from Johnson superior court—A. L. Hatcher, Judge pro hac vice. E. L. Stephens, for plaintiff in error. D. Lee Churchill, J. Lee Cook, contra.  
Thomas vs. State; from Floyd superior court—Judge Maddox. Porter & Mobane, for plaintiff in error. James F. Kelly, solicitor-general. J. Ralph Rosser, contra.  
Proctor vs. State; from Walker superior court—Judge Maddox. Fariss & Latford, for plaintiff in error. James F. Kelly, solicitor-general. J. Ralph Rosser, contra.

**Reversed as to Certain Points.**  
Ratliffe et al. vs. Hartfield Company; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell. William T. Dean, George C. Dean, Sutherland, Tuttle & Brennan, for plaintiff in error. Robert T. Eford, Moss & Hayes, contra.

**Judgments Reversed.**  
Duffy vs. Collins; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell. Winfield F. Jones, for plaintiff in error. John M. Owen, C. Holland Frantz, contra.  
Gray, receiver, vs. Garrison, administrator; from Chatham superior court—Judge Whelan. Wheeler & Keaton, for plaintiff in error. Sam Kinney, Arnold, Gambrell & Arnold, contra.

**Wells vs. Stinson et al.;** from Augusta municipal court—Judge Pittman. J. E. B. Reed, McClure & McClure, for plaintiff. Henry J. Rafterman, James S. Bussey Jr., Henry G. Howard, contra.

**Copeland vs. McElroy;** from Calhoun superior court—Judge Pittman. T. G. E. B. Reed, McClure & McClure, for plaintiff. Henry J. Rafterman, James S. Bussey Jr., Henry G. Howard, contra.

**Fowler et al. vs. National City Bank of Rome;** from Floyd. National City Bank of Rome, for plaintiff. The Insurance Company vs. King; from Crisp.

## COCA-COLA PROMOTES DE SALES HARRISON

Widely Known Atlantan  
Named President of Foun-  
tain Sales Corporation.

A large contingent of the Atlanta social and business world was expressing gratification Monday night at announcement of the election of DeSales Harrison as president of the Coca-Cola Fountain Sales Corporation, a subsidiary of the Coca-Cola Company.

Mr. Harrison, in heading the company, takes over the duties which have been handled by R. W. Woodruff since the recent resignation of R. C. Treese. He will have supervision over the sales to soda fountains and will direct the work of the field forces which call on more than 100,000 fountain outlets, it was announced.

Mr. Harrison is a native Atlantan, and his election to the new office will assure the return of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and their three children to Atlanta, where they will make their home.

Prior to his association with Coca-Cola Company, where he has served in various capacities, including that of assistant advertising manager, and vice president and regional manager at both New Orleans and Chicago, he was advertising manager of the Nunnally company. He also was identified with the motion picture business in Atlanta, having been manager of the Howard theater, which is now the Paramount, and later was in the Atlanta offices of the Public theaters.

## Olin Smith Sentenced To 14 Years in Holdup

Olin Smith, youthful bandit, who figured in the "green sedan" attempted holdup of a pay roll messenger at Pryor and Hunter streets last April and later escaped from the chain gang, was given a 14-to-20-year sentence Monday by Judge G. H. Howard after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery in connection with the holdup of W. B. Willoughby, manager of Yarbrough Motor Company, on August 29.

Smith was serving a four-year sentence at the time of his escape from the gang, imposed upon conviction of attempting to hold up W. M. Gilleland, pay roll carrier for G. B. Andrews Company, in a roadway sensation in the shadow of the courthouse.

## In Georgia's FIELDS and STREAMS

WARM BLOOD.

All the animals we have been discussing for the past weeks in this series have one characteristic in common—they are cold-blooded. This does not mean, as one man once said, that the blood kept the body cool, but it means that the temperature of the animal tends to correspond to that of the atmosphere at the time. In the spring, for example, the temperature of a snake begins to go up, in proportion with the climb in atmospheric temperature, but it never reaches the same temperature as the air. Correspondingly the snake's temperature falls in winter, but never—or practically so—reaches the freezing point. Zoologists sum the matter up in the single word, "poikilothermous." They also have a word for the warm-blooded animals, whose body temperature tends to remain practically constant, and that word is homeothermous.

Now warm bloodedness is not an advance achieved by evolving animals in one stroke. If I could show you the changes in the heart and circulatory system from the fishes to the mammals, you would see at once how the change from poikilothermy to homeothermy took place. Let's talk for a moment about some very low mammals; some that, as a matter of fact, are about half reptilian in their lives. I refer to the duck-bill.

A famous cablegram was once received by a learned society in Lon-

## ASSOCIATION OPPOSES FORESTRY TRANSFER

The Georgia Forestry Association has adopted a resolution opposing the projected transfer of the federal forestry department from the department of agriculture to the department of the interior, it was announced Monday by T. Guy Woolford, president of the association. Mr. Woolford said that the resolution was adopted at an executive meeting of his organization.

Mr. Woolford also said that the association was petitioning the federal government to maintain a large number of CCC camps in the state. He said that the organization pointed out to federal authorities that Georgia has a larger timber acreage than most of the states in the Union and that they were needed in the state.

## New Service Begun.

Seaboard Air Line railway recently inaugurated a new coach and air-conditioned sleeping car service between New York and Durham, N. C. The route is from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Apex and Durham.

## SOUTHERN FARMERS REPAY CREDIT LOANS

More Than \$1,600,000 Repaid to Third Farm Credit Administration.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 17.—Farmers of the Third Farm Credit Administration district comprising the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida borrowing from production credit associations already have repaid over \$1,600,000 on their loans, according to a statement issued by Ernest Graham, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia.

A large portion of the repayments have come from the tobacco belts, particularly in Georgia, South Carolina and in the section of North Carolina bordering on the South Carolina line. Payments in the other tobacco belts of North Carolina which opened later are expected to be heavy during the remainder of the month.

Indicating the splendid manner in which the tobacco growers are meeting their obligations to the associations, the Lake City (S. C.) association has collected 87 per cent of its total loans, 222 of the 258 farmers having loans with the associations having made payments totaling \$32,684.08. Many of these farmers will have their cotton crop entirely in the clear.

The Marion (S. C.) association has

collected about 76 per cent of its total loans already, 125 of the 147 farmers having loans with the association having made payments totaling 73 per cent. The Dillon (S. C.) association has collected about 65 per cent, 114 of the 123 farmer-borrowers from that association having made payments. The Florence (S. C.) association has collected about 60 per cent of its total loans and the Lumberton (N. C.) association about 60 per cent.

## FERA Meat Cannery Opened at Augusta

Opening of the first meat canning factory relief project in Georgia took place at Augusta, Monday, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, FERA administrator in Georgia, announced.

Trained supervisors are stationed in the various departments to supervise the work of the 600 employees who were on the relief rolls of Richmond county.

## PAT REILLY SENTENCED AS DILLINGER AID

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Pat Reilly, former mascot of the St. Paul American association baseball club, today pleaded guilty in federal court to conspiracy to harbor John Dillinger in St. Paul.

He was sentenced to 21 months in the new federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., and to pay a fine of \$2,500.

## Son of Poison Victim May Get Work Here

A ray of hope filtered into the home of Mrs. Lona Winters, of 113 Knolls avenue, East Point, late Monday afternoon when The Constitution was requested to inform her son, John, about a prospective job.

Abner Lichtenstein, president of E. Lichtenstein Company, Inc., wholesale grocers with offices at 174 Butler street, asked The Constitution to inform John, the clear-eyed, 18-year-old son of the woman who Saturday attempted to climax an 18-year struggle for existence by taking poison, to see him today or Thursday. Mr. Lichtenstein said that he thought he could at least give the boy temporary employment, and possibly a permanent job. He said his attention was attracted to the family's dire straits by a story in Sunday's Constitution.

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## The world's most popular breakfast



**RICHER IN ENERGY  
DELICIOUS**

**Kellogg's  
FOR FLAVOR**

## Dodge School Head's Right to Job Upheld

The right of W. M. Harrell, superintendent of schools for Dodge county, to hold his office was upheld Monday by the supreme court. Quo warranto proceedings against Harrell had been filed after he had been accused of failing to pay poll taxes in 1927 and 1928. The case was tried by a jury at Eastman and decided in Harrell's favor. The high court held that the burden of proof was on those accusing Harrell and inasmuch as the jury had decided there was no proof of the charges the verdict could not be set aside.

The supreme court Monday also refused to void the 15-year-old marriage of Lee K. Brown and Lottie Brown, of Savannah. Brown, contesting an alimony petition, claimed the marriage was void because Mrs. Brown had married him 50 days after obtaining a divorce in Alabama where the law requires a divorced person to wait 60 days before remarriage. The supreme court upheld a decision of the Chatham superior court in rendering its decision Monday.

## WARREN'S "Stores of Quality"

Large Blue Yards  
EGGS Every Egg Perfect Dts. 25c  
In 3 Dozen Lots

Extra Fancy  
FRYERS All Sizes Fed Lb. 22c  
Plenty of Large Hens,  
Ducks, Geese, Eggs, etc.

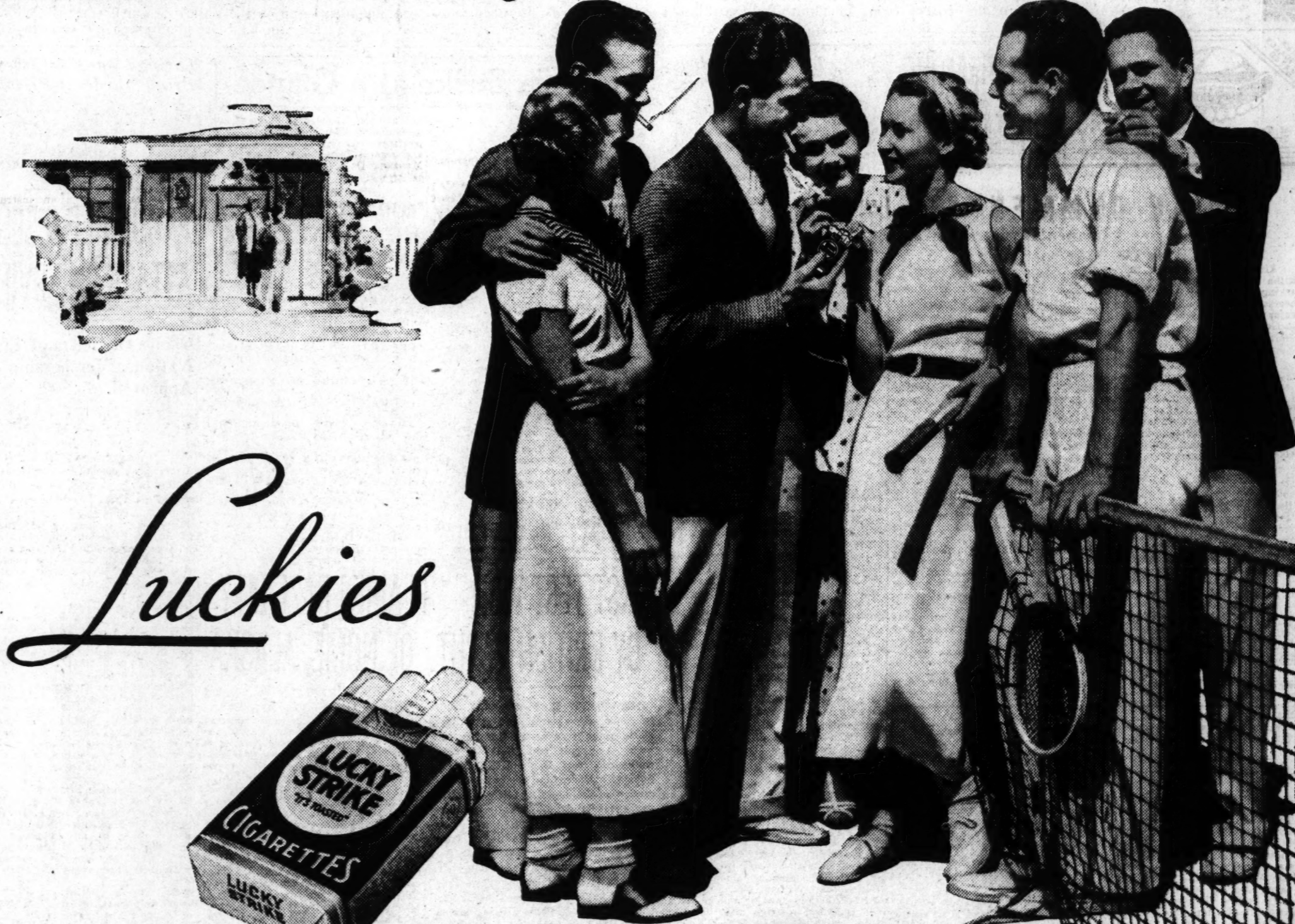
Fresh Vegetable Dept.  
109 Edgewood Ave. Only  
TOMATOES  
Turnip Greens  
String Beans } Lb. 4c  
42

CORN doz. 18c  
In Dozen Lots Only

New Bergham  
SYRUP BOTTLE 14c

**WARREN'S**  
Stores of Quality

# How Refreshing!



## They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

## ONE-DAY SPECIAL AT A&P MEAT MARKETS



For Tuesday Only

**FRESH MEATY  
PORK  
RIBS**  
LB. 18c

**FRESH PIG  
BRAINS**  
LB. 20c

**VEAL SHOULDER  
STEAK**  
LB. 19c

**FRESH GROUND  
ALL-PORK  
SAUSAGE**  
LB. 23c



WHEN YOU'RE HEALTHY  
YOU'RE HAPPY!

The blame for "blue" days can be laid often to common constipation. It may bring loss of appetite and energy, sallow and pimply skins, even serious illness. Correct it by eating a delicious cereal.

Research shows Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to relieve common constipation. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this better than taking patent medicines—so often harmful?

Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN daily, relieve most types of constipation. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Get the red - and - green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## MADAM MINGY, PALMIST

Give palm to all who are in love - and to those who are not. Readings 50c (Includes Fortune Telling and Reading of the Future). (Take Fortune Telling and Reading of the Future). Private rooms for white and colored. Reading Daily and Sunday 4 A. M. to 8 P. M.



## SUSPENSION SEEN FOR BANKHEAD ACT

Russell Predicts Lifting of Control After Talk With Secretary Wallace.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Immediate suspension of the Bankhead cotton control act was today urged upon Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, who arrived in Washington early this morning from his home in Winnsboro.

After conferring at length with the secretary, the senator said that he believed the act would be suspended "in the immediate future." If it is not, the Georgian proposes to call upon President Roosevelt at Hyde Park as soon as he returns from his trip on the Nourmahal.

In his talk with Secretary Wallace, Senator Russell emphasized the fact that small cotton farmers of Georgia and other southeastern states are being allowed small allotments under the present control policy of the department, but that they are not permitted to pay rent or taxes or make advances for harvesting their crops, much less provide their families with actual necessities of life.

Less Than Bait. "The flat percentage reduction which has been applied to bring allotment of the various counties in the line," the senator said, "has in many instances cut the allotment of the individual farmer to less than one bale of cotton. Even if the farmer did not have to pay rent or taxes, this would give him less than \$65 from his cash crop which to support his family at present prices."

"The Bankhead bill declared it to be the policy of congress to permit the ginning of 10,000,000 bales of cotton tax free. According to the estimate of the United States government department of agriculture, this year's crop will be considerably less than this amount and the policy of congress has therefore been effectuated. In view of this fact there can be no excuse for working the hardship on the farmers of requiring them to buy certificates at four cents a pound before they can gin and market their cotton."

Conference With Wallace.

"I have therefore conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at some length and urged the necessity of suspending the Bankhead bill this year, and it is my intention to see

Relieved his Own Mother's Torturing Neuritis Pain

So quickly does Nurito ease the torturing pain of sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis that the head of the syndicate which purchased this eminent Specialist's prescription treated his own mother with it. Although 73 years old, she found great comfort through it. Other sufferers the country over report the same quick and joyous relief from pain after a few doses of Nurito. Best of all—it has eased their suffering without the use of narcotics or opiates. If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test: Go to your drugstore and ask for Nurito. In the very first three doses do not relieve the most intense pain, your money will be refunded without question. Don't wait a single unnecessary minute—go to your drugstore right now.

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

End Your Athlete's Foot Tonight

The germ, Tinea Trichophyton, which grows in the pores of the skin, causing decay of the tissue, rawness, and inflammation, is now conquered with a delightful-to-use, pleasant-tasting, instantly soothing preparation, which you can get from any drug store under the name "Tetterine."

Tetterine brings immediate comfort to sore, perspiring, swollen feet, cracked toes and severe itching, and in a few days your trouble has entirely disappeared. You can almost feel it heal. Tetterine is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of skin irritations. Your drugstore can supply you.

—(adv.)

Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Hyperacidity

Quick Relief - No Operation

No need to suffer with ulcers, caused by hyperacidity. Sufferers after eating, stomach pains, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation or loss of sleep. Get a bottle of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacobs' drug store in Atlanta, or write today for FREE booklet and full information concerning them to Atlanta Von Co., 766 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

ASK FOR MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

TAKE HOME A PACKAGE OF THEDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

PURELY VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why external remedies seldom give quick and permanent relief?

Why cutting does not remove the cause?

Do you know the cause of Piles is internal?

That there is congestion of blood in the lower bowel—the veins flabby, the parts lifeless?

Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy for itching, bleeding or protruding piles discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID that is guaranteed?

HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause. It stimulates the circulation in the lower bowel—drives out the thick impure blood, and restores the affected parts.

HEM-ROID is so successful in even the most stubborn cases that Jacobs Drug Stores and all good druggists advise every sufferer to get a bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets today—take them as directed—then if not completely satisfied with results—your money back.—(adv.)

the president as soon as he returns to Hyde Park. With the facts that I have to present to him, I cannot but feel that a method will be found to relieve the small farmers from the distressing circumstances with which they are now confronted by the administration of the Bankhead bill.

"I believe it will be found possible to permit the ginning and marketing of this year's cotton without paying the tax on the cotton produced in excess of allotments."

"I have also requested the senators from other cotton producing states to join me in seeking this relief."

Last year the cotton crop in the United States amounted to 13,047,000 bales. The indicated total number of bales for this year, according to the September 1 report of the department, will be 9,232,000 bales. Georgia's cotton crop for 1934 will be 833,000 bales. In 1933, the crop amounted to 1,105,000 bales.

Of this year's crop in Georgia 874,654 bales are tax free, leaving 38,346 bales upon which a tax will have to be paid if the Bankhead act is not suspended.

Less Than Allotment. The Bankhead act declared it to be the policy of congress to permit the ginning of 10,000,000 bales of cotton tax free, favoring the ginning and marketing of the department of agriculture this year's crop will be considerably less than this amount.

"With the facts that I have to present to the president I cannot but feel that a method will be found to relieve the small farmers from the distressing circumstances with which they are now confronted by administration of the act. I believe it will be found possible to permit the ginning and marketing of this year's cotton without paying a tax on cotton produced in excess of allotments."

Senator Russell, who will remain in Washington for a few days, declared that he had requested senators from other cotton-producing states to join him in seeking immediate release from operation of the Bankhead act.

'RAYS' FROM ONION DECLARED CURE FOR NASAL ILLS

VENICE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Scientists attending the international congress for radiobiology were told today the onion that brings tears to the eye sends out ultra-violet rays which will cure certain human ailments.

The delegates, including six Nobel prize winners and several Americans, devoted hours to a consideration of the rare properties of the humble onion.

Professor S. S. Mehru and Vishnu Sharma, of India, joined to demonstrate "the teamwork" of onions. They surrounded a growing onion seedling by five onion roots and showed how radiation emanating from the roots made the seedling grow faster than a similar one "working on its own."

A photoelectric receiver invented to measure the radiation of onions in certain solutions was demonstrated by Professor Otto Glasser, of Cleveland, Ohio. He reported "although some results are considered rather encouraging, we have not yet been able to obtain from this method a systematic series of data which are constant and reproducible."

However, Professor S. D. Misra, of India, was enthusiastic about the onion. It sends out "M rays," he said, which are useful in treating pharyngitis and nasal catarrh and he cited instances where necklaces of onions were worn to cure colds.

Professors Mehru and Sharma then summed things up by saying, "the onion's intense rays 'are presumably of a mildly ultra violet type, having a definite wavelength or range of wavelengths. The variation of such rays with the distance, size and shape of the source of those rays has been studied."

League Repulses Attack on Soviet

Continued From First Page.

to take foot everywhere . . . because its ambition is a world revolution."

The League of Nations in admitting Russia "ventures to wade water and fire," he declared. "If soviet Russia suddenly ceases to insult the League . . . we read the explanation of this attitude in fiery letters in the far eastern skies."

Greeted by prolonged applause from the delegates and spectators crowded in the committee room, Motta said "The nature of the aspirations and the inner urge of Russia communism all make for foreign propaganda."

Unfavorable To Peace. Earlier D. A. Mata, Portugal's foreign minister, asserted that Russia's admission "would not be favorable to the peace and security of the world," but would "mean propaganda which would tend to destroy all those things on which the world order is based."

The Dutch delegate echoed these sentiments in announcing his nation's decision to vote against Russia. Thirty-four nations—the necessary two-thirds majority of League members—had signed the invitation telegraphed to Moscow Saturday, which was immediately accepted. The political committee's examination of the matter was classed as mere formality.

## Two Crash to Death As Plane Wing Breaks

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The wing of an airplane said to have been refused a department of commerce license, buckled in flight and sent two men crashing 1,000 feet to their death today near Catonsville, a Baltimore suburb.

The dead are James Yost, 28-year-old transport pilot with 1,500 flying hours, who came here two years ago from Brownsville, Texas, and Charles Meier, 21-year-old Baltimore glass company employee, who received a pilot's license only a few hours before his death.

BARROW AID TO FACE TEXAS MURDER CHARGE

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Youthful Henry Methvin, former member of the Clyde Barrow gang of southwestern desperadoes, who was pardoned from the Texas penitentiary for a tip that led to the police ambush slaying of Barrow and his gunwoman companion, Bonnie Parker, several months ago, tonight was on his way to Oklahoma to face charges of murder for alleged participation in the slayings of an Oklahoma constable.

Officer Percy Boyd, who came here to put in Oklahoma's bid in the three-state fight for custody of the 22-year-old former Texas convict, identified Methvin as a member of the trio who last April 6 shot to death his companion, Constable Cal Campbell at Commerce, Okla., kidnapped him and later released him after wounding him in the head.

AGED MINISTER HURT AT GRADE CROSSING

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Rev. E. M. Pipkin, of Arkadelphia, Ark., a Methodist minister, and son, Dr. Charles D. Pipkin, dean of the Graduate School of Louisiana State University, was being treated at a hospital today for painful injuries he suffered when he was struck by either a train or automobile at a grade crossing here last night.

## 48-Year-Old Church Has Its First Wedding

DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Until Eric Vantassel and Faye Handspring took their marriage vows recently there had never been a wedding ceremony performed at a little Baptist church at Culloden.

The church was erected in 1886 but until it became 48 years old no couple had entered its portals to be married.

## Divorce Suit Filed By Ruth Chatterton

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Ruth Chatterton, celebrated screen actress, filed suit for divorce today against George Brent, Irish film player, on charges of extreme mental cruelty.

Miss Chatterton's complaint alleged that Brent displayed a "sulky, moody, unreasonable and disagreeable" temperament. He objected to her friends, she said, and behaved toward them in an "unbecomingly" manner, to her great embarrassment.

All this, she added, has caused her "great and grievous mental pain and suffering."

Miss Chatterton said her handsome, dark-haired husband refused for a week at a time to speak to her, although living in the same house with her.

## TENN. GRAY VETERANS ABANDON REUNION PLAN

CULLEOKA, Tenn., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Abandoning a traditional reunion for the first time, Tennessee's Confederate veterans will not hold their annual convention this fall.

Of the Volunteer State's proud thousands who fought beneath the southern Stars and Bars, only 350 are alive today—and few of these are able to attend reunions.

## 1 KILLED, 14 WOUNDED IN CUBAN GUN BATTLE

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, Sept. 17.—(AP)—One person was killed and 14 wounded in a gun battle between rival political factions in the nearby village of Cruces last night.

## F.D.R. Views Cup Race Despite Rough Seas

ABOARD U. S. S. CUXAHOCA OFF NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Sitting on the quarter-deck of the Nourmahal, President Roosevelt today braved one of the roughest seas in weeks outside Narragansett bay to watch the British challenger Endeavour win the first official 30-mile international yacht race with the American defender, Rainbow.

Reports from the floating White House were that the chief executive regarded the contest one of the best he had ever witnessed. Th Nourmahal joined with scores of craft of all descriptions in blowing a cross-sea din in honor of the triumphant blue-hulled English sloop.

## Two Boats Aground.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The two-masted schooner J. Edgar Kirwin was aground on a sand bar at the entrance to Mobile bay tonight, but reported in no danger. The coast guard cutter Kimball, attempting to free the Kirwin, also went aground. The cutter was refloated at 2 p. m.

## Thor's Vitamin B Compound Makes Skin Clear And Flesh Firm

Now you may have the complexion you have always wanted. A smooth, healthy skin, free from ugly pimples, blackheads, sallowness and other blemishes. You can't "powder away a pimple."

That's why you get such astonishing results from THOR'S VITAMIN B COMPOUND. It begins its beauty treatment by purifying the blood, correcting constipation and aiding digestion. You then assimilate the food you eat, uncontaminated with impurities in the blood, and the beautifying, flesh-building begins. That sluggish, worn-out feeling disappears. Energy and nerve force increased. Pounds of firm, plump flesh is added to skinny bones. Intestinal headaches bother you no longer. You awake in the mornings rested and refreshed. All because you have toned up your entire system with THOR'S VITAMIN B COMPOUND, the great modern aid to the body beautiful.

Get a bottle of THOR'S VITAMIN B COMPOUND, only 60c, from your drugstore. Surprise yourself and your friends with your rapidly improved condition. If not satisfied after taking one bottle, ask for your money back.

THOR'S VITAMIN-B COMPOUND



The Chevrolet Motor Company's local assembly plant, at McDonough Boulevard and Sawhill Road.

# Help your neighbors, your city and yourself BUY CHEVROLETS Built in Atlanta by Atlanta Craftsmen

EVERYBODY in Atlanta benefits, directly or indirectly, by the operation of the Chevrolet assembly plant in this city. Its construction alone was an important contribution to Atlanta's prosperity, as it provided work for thousands of local workmen engaged in building work or the manufacture of materials used in the plant. But its most important contribution to Atlanta's prosperity has been the employment and the payroll which, week after week, has circulated in local trade channels. Merchants, professional men, property owners, and Atlanta enter-

prises of all kinds have enjoyed more business and more profit as a result of Chevrolet activity here. Remember these facts when you consider the purchase of a low-priced car. Your choice of a Chevrolet will give you great satisfaction—not only because of Knee-Action riding comfort and many other popular Chevrolet features—but because your investment in a Chevrolet aids local employment, local payrolls, and local prosperity. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

John Smith Co. 536 West Peachtree, N. W.  
East Point Chevrolet Co. East Point  
Downtown Chevrolet Co. 329 Whitehall, S. W.  
Decatur Chevrolet Co. Decatur



## 2 TAKEN FOR 'RIDES,' ROBBED BY BANDITS

Two Atlantans were robbed Monday by ride-and-rob bandits who made their victims drive to lonely spots outside of the city before robbing them. Troy Meeka, of 798 Tenth street,

N. W., driver of a house-to-house bakery truck, was confronted by a white man early Monday night after making a delivery at an apartment house at 1100 Piedmont avenue, forced at the point of a pistol to drive his captor to a lonely spot on the Chatta-hochee road, off Peachtree road, where he was robbed of four dollars. He reported to police that the man, who appeared to be about 25 years old, was neatly dressed, threatened him when he was unable to turn over only four dollars. The bandit drove off in the truck, after setting Meeks down in the road.

Cash receipts of his father's grocery store, amounting to \$45, were taken from Tom Schaffer, 20, of 263 Atlanta avenue, S. E., Monday morning when he drove up in front of the Fulton National bank, on Marietta street, near Broad street, where an unidentified negro ride-and-rob bandit boarded his automobile, he reported to Fulton county police.

The negro threatened him and made him drive through downtown Atlanta traffic to a spot on Brown's Mill road, near McWilliam's road, where he robbed him of the \$45 and took his automobile keys. The negro threw the keys down in a clump of weeds and told Schaffer not to retrieve them until he was out of sight. Schaffer told County Policemen Tumlin and Neal, who investigated the robbery.

## Suspect Ordered Held In Memphis Slaying

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17. — (P) Carl B. Palmer, 45-year-old operator of a window guard company, today was ordered held to the state when he was arraigned in municipal court on a charge of slaying David E. Clark, 23, former Sewanee football player, following a traffic argument Saturday night.

Palmer entered a formal plea denying the charges, and Judge Lewis Fitzhugh ordered the case turned over to the attorney-general's office for possible grand jury action. Palmer was fined \$25 on a charge of carrying a pistol.

## FRENCH COMMONER SLAYS BARONESS WHO SPURNED LOVE

CAHORS, France, Sept. 17.—(A)—The spurned love of a commoner for a descendant of one of France's proudest families was given by police today as the motive for a double slaying at historic Chateau D'Aynac.

Raoul Magnat, 35-year-old electrician, authorities said, shot and killed Baroness Bertrande de Sevin, his benefactress, then killed himself. She was 36.

Their bodies were found in the baroness' bedroom by Guy, her seven-

ear-old son. Saturday. She lay on the bed, shot through the head, while Magnat was found at the foot of the bed, a pistol in his hand.

Police said they believed Magnat fell in love with Baroness de Sevin, the daughter of Princess Wagram, and

**ROBBER MUST SERVE  
TENNESSEE SENTENCE**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17.—(AP) Jack Hensley, 27-year-old Arkansas and Tennessee robber, pleaded guilty in criminal court here today to three charges of robbery, and prosecuting attorneys indicated he will have to serve his Tennessee sentence before

**SALE SOLE**

**One Day  
Only!** **39<sup>C</sup>**  
Any Size Shoes

**Choice of Genuine  
Leather or Composition Soles**

Do not discard your light summer shoes—We dye them a serviceable black for fall wear!

# HIGH'S

BASEMENT

## GOING OUT

## LEAVING OUT OF TOWN?

St. Louis or New York? In these cities you need never "take a chance" on your hotel—you can stay at a

Statler (in New York, the Pennsylvania). You'll be sure of *all* the conveniences, *all* the comforts that mean *complete* hotel satisfaction.

Even "little things"—neglected by many hotels—are important to the Statlers.

**Example:** A pin cushion with buttons, pins, and threaded needles—in every room.

- CLEVELAND \$2.50
- DETROIT 2.50
- ST. LOUIS 2.50

- ST. LOUIS 2.50
- BUFFALO 3.00
- BOSTON 3.50
- NEW YORK 3.50  
(Hotel Pennsylvania)

**Room rates begin at  
prices shown**

\_\_\_\_\_

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**2-Pc. Living  
Room Suites  
Re-Upholstered**

**LABOR  
Included!  
MATERIALS  
Included!**

**\$32.<sup>50</sup>**

Choose from our NEW display  
modern materials—send us  
our old suite—and we'll  
make it look like new! A  
special offer you'll thrill over!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**"Armstrong's"  
Linoleum**

**\$1.<sup>59</sup>**

HIGH'S STREET  
FLOOR

*Add Charm To Your Home With These Values!*

**98<sup>c</sup> Curtains**

Fresh Priscilla styles with fluttery ruffles!  
Cushion dots and solids—complete with  
matching tie-backs. Carefully made of sheer  
marquisette! Pr. ....

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**Window Shades**

"Western" oil opaque, tan or  
green. Guaranteed  
rollers. Ea. .... **69c**

**\$5 Damask Drapes**

Pinch pleat tops, sateen lined.  
Tie-backs. Rich,  
soft colors. Pr. **\$3.49**

*Made by Alex. Smith & Sons!*

**Axminster Rugs**

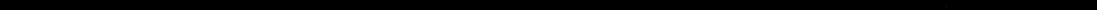
"Ardale" rugs — of all-  
wool yarn in modernistic,  
Oriental and all-over carpet  
designs! Choice of colors,  
all fringed. Size 9x12 feet.

**\$32.<sup>50</sup>**

**ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS, size 3x5 ft.**  
Extra deep pile, fringed. Copies of  
Oriental masterpieces. .... **\$5.75**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**J. M. HIGH CO.**



## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

## Sentinels of Civilization.

At least ten Polish gentlemen have assured me that their country is the last great bulwark of European civilization against Asiatic barbarism.

Since I was told the same thing at one time or another in and about the following respective countries: Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Latvia, Germany, Rumania and Finland, I can truthfully say that I am growing somewhat used to the butchering of the world.

The Young Turks of the financial district think differently. Their names are well known among the treasury insiders.

The treasurer got so excited about the situation last week that Mr. Morgenthau sent to New York his able emissary, Undersecretary Thomas Jefferson Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge made the rounds of suspected stock sellers, telling them that they are making a mistake if they think they can profit by selling the New Deal short in the government bond market.

Mr. Morgenthau also has pressed into similar service a New Yorker with whom he is closely acquainted.

They were put to work when Mr. Morgenthau heard that a New York crowd dumped some fifteen millions of governments on the market in the middle of his refinancing program.

The conspirators do not realize it, but their tactics cannot be anything more than annoying. The upshot of it probably will be that they will lose money in a fruitless endeavor to embarrass the government.

However, you cannot tell them that. They think they will put the New Deal on the run.

ENCOURAGEMENT There have been a lot of exaggerations about the drought. It was very bad, but not as bad as it was pictured. As far as national purchasing power is concerned, its effects certainly have been overemphasized.

Major order sales picked up nearly 48 per cent in August over July. They have their roots in drought areas. Department store sales either held their own or improved. The conclusion from the figures is inescapable that the drought area (bolstered with government handouts) has a purchasing power stronger than last year.

The federal reserve figures show the index of department store sales increased from 69 to 82 during August in the Chicago district. Minneapolis jumped from 61 to 75, undoubtedly as a result of the state of Illinois.

But the others are susceptible to no other explanation than generally improved conditions: Dallas up 5 from 78; Atlanta up 7 from 83; Cleveland up 5 from 68; San Francisco up 3 from 75; Philadelphia up 4 from 59; New York up 2 from 76.

GENTLEMEN A "gentlemen's agreement" is expected by inner NRA circles to be the outcome of the pending controversy over the tobacco code. The code presented by this billion-dollar industry has been privately held to be unacceptable because of its failure to provide for a code authority, low wage provisions, and lack of mandatory features.

Hearings on the code were marked by skillful legal jousting by Clay Williams, representing tobacco manufacturers, and Sydney Hillman, of the labor advisory board of NRA. For a while there was talk of imposing a code on the industry. But the tobacco men know their way around Washington too well for that and a compromise solution is now being worked out.

NRA is making a point in the discussions of the fact that the industry, whose annual profits are more than \$100,000,000, has a wage bill of only \$35,000,000. While the tobacco industry is one of the largest in the nation, it employs but 80,000 workers at its peak. Introduction of labor-saving machinery has gone farther in manufacture of tobacco than in almost any other industry. A new machine just put on the market can turn out 2,000 cigarettes a minute.

PRICES Another thing about the drought: Prices of foods have gone much too high. There is no shortage at all for two-thirds of the foods we Americans eat.

For most of the remaining foods, the probable shortage will be from 10 to 20 per cent. Only a few foods will show a reduction of over 10 per cent.

If you like cereals, milk, fruits, canned vegetables or sugar, you need not worry. The drought has not touched supplies of these foods. Meat consumers will suffer most. Report any suspicious of price gouging to the home economics division, bureau of agriculture.

NOTES All Mr. Roosevelt's personal charm has failed to make that the newsmen were misled on the Eastman, Tugwell and other Hyde Park pieces.

The newsmen closest to Mr. Roosevelt is Ernest Lindley, of the republican New York Herald Tribune.

A high-powered Washington publicity man confesses he does not know his business. Says he: "When Mr. Roosevelt went to the yacht races with all the swanks, adverse press criticism was in order. But when he came home, Mr. Roosevelt can do anything he pleases and get away with it."

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

## A Fable Concerning a Trader Who Didn't Know When He Was Cheated

By Robert Quillen

A certain sheik who had grown rich as a merchant and trader began to grow old and decided to employ a helper.

Soon thereafter he met the town gossip at his favorite bazar and revealed his plans in whispered confidence.

"I care little for the fellow's morals," said the sheik, "but he must be one who knows values and never is cheated in a trade. Keep the matter secret."

Thus the news was spread to every back alley of the city before nightfall. The next morning a haughty young man appeared at the sheik's door and entered unannounced.

"The name is Adhem," said he. "I am the slick trader you need in your business."

"Ah, yes," murmured the sheik. "I have heard of you. Tell me something of your slickness."

"Well," said Adhem, "I once hired six camels for a long journey and discovered that only one of them could be hidden in comfort. So I helped my wife and mother-in-law and the others into their saddles and mounted last. Thus my courtesy prevented complaint and yet enabled me to keep the best for myself."

"Just so," said the sheik. "And what else?"

"One time," said Adhem, "forty of us raced our camels for a cash prize. The course was supposed to be five miles straight north and then a twenty-mile circle back to the starting point. I raced ahead until I was out of sight, then hid in a little valley until the others passed me. Then I waited until they had almost completed the circle and raced back ahead of them. The trick was not discovered until I had the prize."

The sheik clapped his hands for a servant.

"Another time," said Adhem, "I made a trade—"

"You have told enough," the sheik interrupted. "Then he said to the servant: 'Show this braying donkey to the door.'"

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## HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

## BLESSED BE SIR WALTER RALEIGH AND ADMIRAL DRAKE.

Sir Walter introduced tobacco to civilization and Sir Francis Drake permitted the approach of the Spanish armada to interfere with his bowling. If they haven't pipes and my favorite pipe tobacco, and first class bowling greens in heaven, I don't know what I want. But I know they have such things in heaven, because I've been there now for several years. Come up and bowl me a game some time.

In a spiel published sometime ago I described the more important ill effects of excessive smoking. But I did not mention the fact that the habit of smoking is a real danger to the health of the individual. It is a danger to the health of the individual because it is a habit that is difficult to break. It is a habit that is difficult to break because it is a habit that is so deeply ingrained in the mind that it is almost impossible to get rid of it. It is a habit that is difficult to break because it is a habit that is so deeply ingrained in the mind that it is almost impossible to get rid of it.

The movement is well worth the support of our educational leaders, and of all others who are interested in the maintenance of American poetry on the high standard attained in past years.

Too many nips make you slip.

Truth is also dangerous when inflated or stretched.

Many people have quit putting their money into solitary confinement.

One of the most overworked things in the world is the average auto horn.

Huey Long's troops are beginning to remind us of the army of occupation.

About the only kind of law that doesn't need revising is the law of averages.

Japan is going to have a navy second to none, and some think it will be a sea of trouble.

Some make capital out of reds, but when a red makes some capital he's no longer a red.

Hitler once threatened to commit suicide, says a writer. It goes to show even fools change their minds.

The down payment has kept many people down.

Our idea of a heavenly choir is the one which refuses to sing.

## News Behind the News

BY PAUL MALLON.

## SCUTTLED WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—No one can prove it, but every financial insider knows that a certain group of bankers is trying forcibly and dangerously to show President Roosevelt the error of his spending ways.

They are the ones who are selling government bonds in large and small quantities. Their purpose is to scare the New Dealers about their financing and convince them that they had better get conservative.

The elder financiers in Wall Street do not like the idea. They (the Morgans, for instance) are taking no part in it. They are sensible enough to realize that the New Deal is here for a good long while; that there is nothing constructive they can do about it; and, if they want to make money, they had better adjust themselves to the unpleasant (for them) requirements of the existing situation.

The Young Turks of the financial district think differently. Their names are well known among the treasury insiders.

The treasurer got so excited about the situation last week that Mr. Morgenthau sent to New York his able emissary, Undersecretary Thomas Jefferson Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge made the rounds of suspected stock sellers, telling them that they are making a mistake if they think they can profit by selling the New Deal short in the government bond market.

Mr. Morgenthau also has pressed into similar service a New Yorker with whom he is closely acquainted.

They were put to work when Mr. Morgenthau heard that a New York crowd dumped some fifteen millions of governments on the market in the middle of his refinancing program.

The conspirators do not realize it, but their tactics cannot be anything more than annoying. The upshot of it probably will be that they will lose money in a fruitless endeavor to embarrass the government.

However, you cannot tell them that. They think they will put the New Deal on the run.

ENCOURAGEMENT There have been a lot of exaggerations about the drought. It was very bad, but not as bad as it was pictured. As far as national purchasing power is concerned, its effects certainly have been overemphasized.

Major order sales picked up nearly 48 per cent in August over July. They have their roots in drought areas. Department store sales either held their own or improved. The conclusion from the figures is inescapable that the drought area (bolstered with government handouts) has a purchasing power stronger than last year.

The federal reserve figures show the index of department store sales increased from 69 to 82 during August in the Chicago district. Minneapolis jumped from 61 to 75, undoubtedly as a result of the state of Illinois.

But the others are susceptible to no other explanation than generally improved conditions: Dallas up 5 from 78; Atlanta up 7 from 83; Cleveland up 5 from 68; San Francisco up 3 from 75; Philadelphia up 4 from 59; New York up 2 from 76.

GENTLEMEN A "gentlemen's agreement" is expected by inner NRA circles to be the outcome of the pending controversy over the tobacco code. The code presented by this billion-dollar industry has been privately held to be unacceptable because of its failure to provide for a code authority, low wage provisions, and lack of mandatory features.

Hearings on the code were marked by skillful legal jousting by Clay Williams, representing tobacco manufacturers, and Sydney Hillman, of the labor advisory board of NRA. For a while there was talk of imposing a code on the industry. But the tobacco men know their way around Washington too well for that and a compromise solution is now being worked out.

NRA is making a point in the discussions of the fact that the industry, whose annual profits are more than \$100,000,000, has a wage bill of only \$35,000,000. While the tobacco industry is one of the largest in the nation, it employs but 80,000 workers at its peak. Introduction of labor-saving machinery has gone farther in manufacture of tobacco than in almost any other industry. A new machine just put on the market can turn out 2,000 cigarettes a minute.

PRICES Another thing about the drought: Prices of foods have gone much too high. There is no shortage at all for two-thirds of the foods we Americans eat.

For most of the remaining foods, the probable shortage will be from 10 to 20 per cent. Only a few foods will show a reduction of over 10 per cent.

If you like cereals, milk, fruits, canned vegetables or sugar, you need not worry. The drought has not touched supplies of these foods. Meat consumers will suffer most. Report any suspicious of price gouging to the home economics division, bureau of agriculture.

NOTES All Mr. Roosevelt's personal charm has failed to make that the newsmen were misled on the Eastman, Tugwell and other Hyde Park pieces.

The newsmen closest to Mr. Roosevelt is Ernest Lindley, of the republican New York Herald Tribune.

A high-powered Washington publicity man confesses he does not know his business. Says he: "When Mr. Roosevelt went to the yacht races with all the swanks, adverse press criticism was in order. But when he came home, Mr. Roosevelt can do anything he pleases and get away with it."

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## A Fable Concerning a Trader Who Didn't Know When He Was Cheated

By Robert Quillen

A certain sheik who had grown rich as a merchant and trader began to grow old and decided to employ a helper.

Soon thereafter he met the town gossip at his favorite bazar and revealed his plans in whispered confidence.

"I care little for the fellow's morals," said the sheik, "but he must be one who knows values and never is cheated in a trade. Keep the matter secret."

Thus the news was spread to every back alley of the city before nightfall. The next morning a haughty young man appeared at the sheik's door and entered unannounced.

"The name is Adhem," said he. "I am the slick trader you need in your business."

"Ah, yes," murmured the sheik. "I have heard of you. Tell me something of your slickness."

"Well," said Adhem, "I once hired six camels for a long journey and discovered that only one of them could be hidden in comfort. So I helped my wife and mother-in-law and the others into their saddles and mounted last. Thus my courtesy prevented complaint and yet enabled me to keep the best for myself."

"Just so," said the sheik. "And what else?"

"One time," said Adhem, "forty of us raced our camels for a cash prize. The course was supposed to be five miles straight north and then a twenty-mile circle back to the starting point. I raced ahead until I was out of sight, then hid in a little valley until the others passed me. Then I waited until they had almost completed the circle and raced back ahead of them. The trick was not discovered until I had the prize."

The sheik clapped his hands for a servant.

"Another time," said Adhem, "I made a trade—"

"You have told enough," the sheik interrupted. "Then he said to the servant: 'Show this braying donkey to the door.'"

"Not so fast," growled Adhem. "I was told you were not particular about morals."

"A rogue might be reformed," replied the sheik, "but there is no hope for a fool."

"Quite true," agreed the sheik, "but only a fool trades rubies for trash. A wife's adoration and trust are beyond price and you traded them for an easy ride. The public's respect and confidence are priceless and you traded them for a few coins. Go back to school and learn something of comparative values."

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## PREVIOUS LAXITY

OF WARPS BARED

## Acting Captain Was Suspended in 1926 for Ignoring Fire Drills.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The startling information that William F. Warms, in command of the Ward liner Morro Castle when fire destroyed her and she sank with a loss of 132 lives, was penalized in 1926 for failure to hold fire drills on another Ward ship was shown today by records of the steamboat inspection service.

Warms' license was suspended for 10 days.

Opening the second week of the department of commerce inquiry into the disaster, Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the inspection service, said Warms and other officers of the Morro Castle would be recalled for further questioning.

Members of the crew had testified in this inquiry that fire drills were not regularly attended by all of the Morro Castle seamen.

Crew Complained.

Members of the crew of the steamer Yumuri, then in command of Warms, complained to the steamboat inspection service in April, 1926, that the master did not hold fire or boat drills as required by law, between February 22 and March 23, 1926. Regulations require such drills once a week.

The report of the Yumuri investigation was made by two inspectors of the service, B. T. Chastleton and J. H. Crane. In part it read:

"The board finds that the master's own statement shows that, although there were some boisterous weather on the voyage, he did not take advantage of favorable occasions when drills should and could have been held."

"In violation of the above the license of Mr. Warms is hereby suspended for 10 days. The penalty is adequate in view of the previous good record and character of Mr. Warms."

Employers Silent.

At the offices of the Ward line no comment was forthcoming on the department of commerce inquiry.

Hoover was present at the office, where he said he was a clerk in charge of the records, said the files showed Warms continuing in service.

Warms took over command of the Morro Castle after the sudden death of Captain Robert Willmott, several hours before the holocaust.

With another steady stream of survivors filing to the witness chair in the department of commerce inquiry, Martin C. Conboy, United States attorney, gave to the federal grand jury the photostatic copy of a private log of the engine room compiled by a cadet engineer, William Tripp.

The copy was given to the United States attorney by Chauncey I. Clark, counsel for the Ward line.

Tripp has been subpoenaed to appear later.

Third Inquiry.

Representative Samuel Dickstein, of the congressional committee investigating the disaster, today jumped into the Morro Castle's disaster with a third inquiry.

Although none of the testimony at the Hoover inquiry laid blame for the fire on the Morro Castle, the New York congressman said he would delve into the testimony to see if there is evidence of a communist plot to destroy the Morro Castle.



## STRIKE CENTERS UNDER MILITARY

### Martial Law In Effect; Strikers' Flying Squadron Under Arrest.

Continued From First Page.

resumed operations after having been previously closed on account of the strike. These mills are located in various sections of the state and normally employ approximately 15,000 workers.

"Many of the mills which reopened Monday morning did so with full protection from state troops who were strategically placed over the week-end to guard against the 'flying mobs' whose activities were responsible for closing most of the Georgia mills that have been shut down.

"The assurance by Governor Talmadge that the 'inalienable right to work' would be safeguarded in Georgia, quieted the fears of thousands of Georgia mill workers who were terrorized last week by the lawless mobs, so that when mill whistles blew Monday morning they were ready to return to work, having seen the governor 'keep his promise' again.

**Georgia Situation.**  
The reopening of these 25 mills Monday makes the situation in Georgia as follows:

Sixty-seven mills with 1,752,236 spindles now in operation.  
Sixty-seven mills with 1,519,542 spindles closed as a result of the strike.

Nine mills with 77,496 spindles closed for lack of business before the strike.

Six mills with 52,716 spindles, not reporting.

"Mill executives in all parts of the state have been quite enthusiastic in their praise of the manner in which General Camp and his staff have handled a very difficult situation. Troops were moved quietly and effectively into all sections where protection was needed for the employees who desired to work, and the fact that this was done entirely without violence and bloodshed, is indicative of the efficiency of the officers and men who have been in charge of these activities."

**Talmadge Hopes for Peace.**  
Governor Talmadge issued a statement in which he said he hopes there "is not a skin scratched in Georgia."

The governor's statement follows: "When the national guards are ordered out, they are to protect the lives and property of all of the citizens of this state. This means strikers, union members, non-union members, laborers, executives, and all."

"I hope that there will not be a skin scratched in the whole state of Georgia. I hope that the citizens of the state will realize the necessity of preserving order."

"I do not want any interference from parties outside of the state of Georgia. I do not want any imported officers or imported strikers."

"Peaceful picketing, that does not interfere with the rights of any citizen, will also be protected."

**Martial Law Scope.**  
Governor Talmadge outlined briefly the scope of martial law in the Georgia textile strike area.

"What is the scope of martial law?" he was asked.

"The scope is the entire state of Georgia, wherever violence, insurrection or riot cannot be handled by the local authorities."

"Does this mean that whenever troops reach an area, that such area is under martial law?"

"That's it."

"Are civil courts and the right of habeas corpus suspended by the martial law proclamation?"

"The civil courts are not suspended unless done so by military authorities at the scene. The same applies to habeas corpus."

"What happens to persons arrested by military authorities?"

"A military court is provided for. This court will act on matters pertaining to military arrests pertaining to the strike."

"Has a formal martial law proclamation been issued?"

"Yes, I have it in my desk. The reason I haven't released it is that there may be some amendments necessary."

"Will you release it now?"

"Not yet."

**Holliman Makes Statement.**  
S. A. Holliman, textile strike director of Georgia, Monday night issued the following statement:

"The textile workers of Georgia are very much gratified by the statement made by the governor to the effect that all workers will be protected. Assurance of the elimination of physical violence by the governor and thugs will not be permitted in Georgia."

"With few exceptions the workers

## Camp's 'Flying Squadron' Swoops on Pickets at Newnan, Puts Them Under Arrest



### Guardmen Are Lauded For Conduct at Mills

Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp Monday night said a stack of telegrams and numerous telephone calls had been received praising the conduct of Georgia national guardmen placed on duty at textile mills opening throughout the state Monday.

"The men were praised for their soldierly and gentlemanly conduct," General Camp said. "I am gratified that their actions brought commendations in the face of a trying situation."

are holding their ranks merely in their efforts to secure compliance with the textile code and the national recovery act which provides for collective bargaining, which had been refused by all of the textile mills in Georgia in open violation of their own code and the law."

**Many Mills Reopened.**

With national guardmen in control at Columbus, Porterdale, Barnesville, Griffin and Social Circle the large textile mills at these points resumed operations. Other mills at Rome and Macon and other textile centers, opened under guard of local guards provided by the state authorities.

Only a few other disorders were reported from over the troubled area, and it was generally indicated by military authorities that the situation was well in hand.

At Rome the hosiery union, representing approximately 900 employees of three mills, voted not to return to work until demands of the United Textile Workers are met.

At Macon, president of the union, said there would be no picketing unless the mills attempted to re-open.

General Camp announced that he planned to keep his military "flying squadron" at military headquarters in Atlanta for emergency purposes.

He said the automobiles would be the first type and the squadron would act immediately in reaching a trouble zone.

**3 Reopen at Porterdale.**

At Porterdale, three mills of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, which is headed by W. B. Anderson, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, were delayed in resuming operations but work began at 9:30 a. m. when two national guard companies arrived. Company officials refused to give the number of persons working.

All other mills of the Bibb company, including those at Macon, where a strike began, and those at other points of America organizer, were arrested Sunday night and placed under \$75,000 bond, reopened with some disorder at Macon.

A total of 31 persons were arrested. At Griffin, Ga., 11 mills opened as national guardmen formed lines for the workers to enter the mill property.

A national guard company took position at Trion, Ga., where two men were killed in a clash last week between the strike and the national guard.

The mills did not reopen in Cedartown and there was no picketing. Except for a few guards at the mill entrances, they appeared abandoned by workers. There are no troops at Cedartown, the local unit, Company K, of the 122nd, having been sent to Atlanta to guard the state capitol.

Without additional protection from what they had last week the mills at Augusta continued operating, and the Bibb mill near Columbus was reopened under watchful eyes of national guard and civil officers.

Adjutant General Camp personally led his flying squadron in the Newnan attack. After rounding up the pickets he told them that all from Newnan could go about their business but admonished:

"All those who want to work are going to work and all those who want to strike can strike, but I want it understood that there will be no trouble."

The first detachment of troops assigned to the mills in the Atlanta area were on duty Monday night at the Piedmont Cotton Mills, near East Point. The mills will reopen this morning. Assignment of troops to the Atlanta Woolen Mills, 508 Wells street, S. W., early Wednesday morning to protect workers when those mills reopen at the time, was confirmed Monday night.

Meanwhile nine textile mills in North and South Carolina reopened under national guard protection for workers, but the expected "big push" against the strike ranks failed to develop.

Despite the presence of ten companies of national guardmen and plants to operate a score of Georgia mills did not reopen.

**Carolina Pickets Arrested.**  
At Tarboro, N. C., several pickets were arrested as the Bibb mill resumed operations. A large crowd of pickets at Belmont greeted guardmen with cries of, "You'll start a revolution."

The Monarch mills at oakham, S. C., reopened but two other units of the mill made no attempt to resume operations. These are at Union, S. C., and employ approximately 1,100. Officials of the mill said they were waiting the outcome of the experiment at Lockhart.

National guardmen with tear gas, machine guns and bayonets were sent to the mill at the Pacific mill reopened. A union official said less than one-fourth of the 1,445 employees returned to work.

The Harch Hosiery mill at Belmont did not reopen following reports that an attempt would be made to resume operations. More than a thousand persons gathered at the mill and as guardmen attempted to move the crowd back with fired bayonets the



These scenes were snapped by Kenneth Rogers, of The Constitution at Newnan Monday when Adjutant-General Lindley Camp's "flying squadron" of picked troops descended on the strikers' "flying squadron," routed them and brought them to a detention camp at Fort McPherson. In the upper picture at the left officers are examining arms taken from pickets. In the group are General Camp, Sheriff Banks, of Coweta county; Captain Rex W. LeFevre, 122nd infantry; Colonel L. C. Pope, commander of the 121st

### Copper Mine Strike Is Officially Ended

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 17.—(UP)—Montana's 135-day copper workers' strike was ended officially tonight.

Union workers voted more than two-to-one to accept a settlement, and wages offered by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company and to return to work.

The official vote, announced by Thomas Brown, president of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, showed: 2,643 for acceptance and 1,105 against.

The official vote, announced by Thomas Brown, president of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, showed: 2,643 for acceptance and 1,105 against.

Three textile mill union leaders joined the ranks of workers and mill owners in asking protection from the Georgia National Guard—and got it.

Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, commander of the 122nd infantry, late Monday sent 48 members of the second battalion headquarters company, Atlanta, to Rockmart, Ga., in a truck followed by the strikers and their wives.

Colonel Alexander said the men had collected troops to protect their lives and property following disorders at Rockmart, where a Goodyear mill is located, in which the men said they were beaten up by a crowd of about 50 men. A fourth man in their party escaped and fear was expressed for his safety but he made his way to Atlanta after taking refuge in a ditch and taking a circuitous route.

The men asking for guards were recorded by Colonel Alexander as L. O. Whitman, president of the local unit at Rockmart; Lloyd Dorsey, vice president of the union; and Clyde Hooper, union member. The other man was described as Clyde Cheek, who said he heard several shots whistling past his head as he fled from the scene of the beating and shooting.

Cheek said the disturbance started when the four were riding along the outskirts of Rockmart and a group of about 50 men appeared, stopped their car and starting beating Whitman, Dorsey and Hooper over the heads with clubs. Cheek said he escaped by running down the road and jumping into a ditch where he hid until the crowd had left.

Crowd surged around them and a rescue squad was rushed to the scene before order was restored.

Pickets prevented the opening of the Georgia National Guard—and got it. A subsidiary of the North Carolina Cannon mill interests.

**Relief Applications Gain.**  
From Jacksonville, Fla., it was announced by the Florida emergency relief administration that it had been instructed to treat striking textile workers who came to Florida as ordinary transients. Administration officials said the number of persons applying for transient relief had increased and attributed the increase to the textile strike.

At Opelika, Ala., mill workers have made barricades of bales of cotton, armed themselves with shotguns and pistols and warned that they would ward off possible strikers' attack. Guard checks are erected in the center of several streets, and at the main entrance to the mill a machine gun is mounted atop a filling station.

The mill, the Peppersell Manufacturing Company, is working on a large government order.

### Camp's Own Flying Squadron Internes 128 Strikers Here

By RILEY McGOY.

Borrowing the tactics of the militant textile strikers, and emulating the military action of Caesar, Adjutant General Lindley Camp organized his own "flying squadron" of guardsmen Monday and, striking at Newnan without warning, "came, saw and conquered."

As a result, 128 members of a strikers' flying squadron, their ardor somewhat dampened but their appetite for free food, are interned in a state detention camp on the state rifle range at Fort McPherson. Sixteen of them are women.

The camp of barbed wire and tents was thrown up late Monday afternoon after General Camp called from Newnan to tell Governor Talmadge that one of the flying squadron's wings had been clipped, and that all members were being taken to Newnan to be held in custody.

Formation of the general's personal flying squadron was kept a dark secret at his office Monday morning. But eight cars, all marked with a yellow star on the hood, and a full complement of machine guns, and full packs.

They, too, were divided into local and non-local groups. And the crowd cheered.

All the Newnanites were then marched to the railroad tracks where General Camp, mounting the running board of an automobile, lectured them.

"You may strike all you want to. That is your business and we do not care. But we do not want any disorders. You cannot interfere with those who do want to work. Now go home and don't let us have to come back here again."

**200 Are Sent Home.**  
They went. Approximately 200 of them.

Just prior to this, local officers arrested two men to General Camp and said the two were seemingly leaders of the demonstration and asked what should be done.

Instantly they were taken to the camp and later brought to Atlanta by the general's flying squadron.

Will Graham, of Sargent, also was arrested and charged with having a pistol. J. D. Madaris, of Newnan, was charged with having a .32-caliber rifle in his car. All were brought to Atlanta as prisoners of war.

Duke Overby, secretary and treasurer of the Newnan textile local union, was in the crowd before the gate. He was detained and questioned, and after a warning that no violence would be tolerated, was released on order of General Camp.

**15 Negroes Arrested.**  
Fifteen negroes were nabbed in the coup by General Camp. They were taken to the edge of the mill lot and told to retreat in order, or disorderly fashion, as they liked, but to use a certain alley instead of the street where troops and workers stood. They ran, one calling back, "We ain't got no business here, nobow."

General Camp requested five trucks and the mill owners and Newnan citizens gave them quickly. The flying squadron was soon aboard, and, escorted by the other flying squadron, were taken to their new home of tents, barbed wire and bayonets.

They cat-called, made noise, and waved to friends on route, but by the time Fairburn was reached they were merely wanting to know "when do we eat?"

As the convoy and its prisoners pulled away from the mill, a mighty cheer went up from the workers.

And as the last car started moving the mill whistle blew, calling those who wanted to, back to work.

### Deputy Is Accused Of Ala. Mine Killings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Bill Alexander today was named in two warrants charging murder in connection with the killing of two negroes during a labor demonstration at Porter mine, 25 miles north of here yesterday.

Each of the warrants was sworn to by G. I. Glasgow, member of Local No. 5828, United Mine Workers of America, who told officers he saw Alexander fire the shots. Glasgow's cheek was grazed by a bullet, he said.

The shooting occurred about noon yesterday as a column of from 2,000 to 3,000 union miners marched into Porter village to urge non-union miners to become organized.

The deputies told Sheriff James F. Hawkins that shots were fired when the marchers broke line and began pulling negroes from their homes and beating them.

**U. S. To Negotiate Spanish Trade Pact**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Spain was added tonight to the list of foreign countries with which the United States has agreed to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties.

Notice was issued by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that public hearings will be held on November 12 in connection with the proposed negotiations with Spain. Individuals or industries interested in Spanish-American trade may file written briefs until noon of November 5. Spain is the third European country and the 12th foreign country with which Hull has announced intention to negotiate trade agreements in the hope of increasing American foreign trade to 1929 levels.

**2 NEGROES ARE SOUGHT IN KIDNAPING, ROBBERY**

PITTSBURGH, Tenn., Sept. 17.—(AP)—A 16-year-old boy and a girl of 12 or 14 were robbed and held prisoners by two negroes for an hour near here Saturday night. It was revealed tonight as officers and citizens hunted the negroes and authorities feared mob violence.

Ben Brownlow, the boy, and the girl, it was said, were returning to her home from a box supper when a negro with a shotgun accosted them and fired a load of buckshot through the top of their automobile.

Climbing upon the running board of the car, it was reported, the negro forced Brownlow at gun point to drive down a lonely road and stop in a secluded spot, where another negro awaited them.

The girl's clothing was torn off, and the two were held captive for about an hour.

It was not learned whether she had been attacked beyond the point of having her clothing torn off. The girl and boy were each robbed of their watches, and a small amount of cash was taken from Brownlow.

Herndon spent several months in jail at Atlanta following conviction on a charge of inciting insurrection in connection with alleged possession and distribution of communistic literature.

Herndon yesterday was granted permission to speak in Carnegie hall, October 8. His original request, police said, for a meeting to be held in the negro section October 7 was denied because of police fears of race trouble.

## GUARDS REPORTED FOR BIBB PLANTS

### 150 Men on Duty as Three Mills Reopen at Porterdale.

By AL G. SMITH.

PORTERDALE, Ga., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The three mills of the Bibb Manufacturing Company here began operating at 9:30 a. m. today with 150 special guards and 150 national guardmen on duty around the plant.

The management said that the special guards came from various parts of Georgia. One of the special guards, in charge of the main station at one of the mill entrances, talked of his last experience as a guard which he said occurred at Hopewell, Va.

"Up at Hopewell, Va., a couple of weeks ago," he said, "we guards sat down and played bridge with some of the pickets in front of the mill gates. When someone expressed surprise he remarked that the pickets there didn't make any trouble."

Another guard described by the "specials" as "their gunsmith" took out a .38 automatic and explained its workings to a visitor who asked how it functioned.

One of the special guards said they did special duty at strikes but none would tell from what towns they came.

Negro workers who live on the edge of the mill village were brought into the Osprey Mill, located a quarter of a mile from the Porterdale plant, in trucks preceded and followed by armed guards.

The 10 or more negroes huddled in the corner of the truck under the shadow of the driver's seat.

(Negroes do the janitor work around the mills, such as sweeping, etc.)

**Negro Flees from Guard.**  
A mill worker reported that another negro fled into the woods when guards came by to escort him to work.

Several negroes were stared in wonder at a negro man walking barefooted down the main street of Porterdale.

"I never seen anything like that before," one of the special guards said. Someone assured him that it was not an unusual sight on the streets of small Georgia towns.

Guards kept men walking along the streets. A former worker who, guards said, did not move on when they ordered him to, was placed in the town jail. Chief of Police Sheriff Smith said he didn't know how many men were in jail.

The arrival of a machine gun company from Hawkinsville to the edge of the town brought the number of national guardmen on duty in Porterdale to 228. Major John E. Mathews, of Cordele, commanding the two companies, expressed the opinion that the special guards would also remain on duty.

The national guardmen were brought here from Cordele and are in state highway department trucks.

**Pickets Challenge Workers.**  
At Social Circle, Ga., about 10 miles from Porterdale, 50 or more strike pickets drew a line on the ground in front of the mill entrance and refused to let any one pass it. A mill official said 200 workers wanted to go back to their jobs, adding that 125 were on strike. The strikers charged that most of the men who came to work were from outside the town.

Farmers, this was denied by the mill manager who said the men were regular employees.

Armed with clubs, pickets held off all who wanted to enter the mill. Asked if they intended to resist national guardmen, the pickets replied: "The guardmen are all right; they are our boys."

A national guard company was sent to Social Circle to take over the duty of guarding the mill and protecting those who want to work.

**SIX FOOTBALL STARS DESERT GRIDIRON FOR GUARD SERVICE**

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 17.—Riot service and duty to the state today took precedence over football enthusiasm when six members of the Valdosta High school football team appeared in uniform at the state capitol.

The football stars, who did not answer to roll call on the opening day of school and were absent from football practice last afternoon, included Everett, Kelly, Henry, Wester, Paine and Stewart, a group of key men in the Valdosta football lineup for the season which opens September 28, less than two weeks hence.

When Company G assembled this morning at the armory it answered the first roll call made upon local militia in 25 years when the old Valdosta Videttes were sent to Thomasville to guard a negro charged with assault upon a white woman. The company with field equipment, rifles, side arms and ammunition, was ready at 6 o'clock to move to any designated point in the state where troops might be needed.

The football sextette, who did not answer to roll call on the opening day of school and were absent from football practice last afternoon, included Everett, Kelly, Henry, Wester, Paine and Stewart, a group of key men in the Valdosta football lineup for the season which opens September 28, less than two weeks hence.

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## LABOR THREATENS TO EXTEND STRIKE

Reopenings in South Partially Offset by Closings in Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Martial law gripped Georgia's textile centers tonight as southern textile manufacturers succeeded in reopening a score of mills and labor countered with a threat to extend the walkout to all branches of the cloth-making industry.

The tense dispute between union officials and Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, meanwhile approached a showdown. Eleven members of the silk code authority today voted unanimously to petition for an open NRA hearing in an effort to settle the strike in that division of textiles.

Labor leaders, however, clung steadfastly to their assertion that they would participate in no proceedings under NRA as long as Johnson, who last week accused them of violating an agreement in calling the strike, continues in office as chief of that agency.

### Report From Georgia

A report came from George Goetz, Atlanta regional American Federation of Labor representative, that the reopening of the mills had resulted in the opening of 10 mills in Georgia.

The strike leader declared 48,500 textile workers were idle there.

Commenting on the call of the Georgia guardsmen to strike duty, Gorman said he never had "seen such a demonstration of government strike breaking" and added that the silk code authority had organized a union to break the strike.

### Federation May Act

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## Live Steam Awaits Trouble-Makers at Lindale



Strikers trying to rush the Lindal Pepperell mill will have to face live steam and boiling water. The entrance to the mill is shown here with hose connected to steam boiler and steel plates to protect the hose. Cotton bales have been placed for breakfast. The mill has not closed during the strike. It is working on a big government contract at the present time. Staff photo by George Cornett.

A periodical study of wages and hours in the textile industry, explaining that it had no connection with the strike. The resulting data, however, will be given to the presidential mediation board and made public as well.

The labor department meanwhile began a study of textile hours and wages. The results of its survey will be turned over to the presidential mediation board, headed by Governor Winant of New Hampshire, and given to the public as well.

The gains of the southern operators—intensely disputed by union officials—were at least partially offset by apparently spreading strike sentiment in New England. This resulted in a walkout of some 1,500 workers in Maine and new closings in isolated mill towns.

In North Carolina, 1,000 strikers confronted national guardsmen on a busy highway with shouts of "you'll start a revolution." Simultaneous strikes were hurled over the heads of girl operators entering a mill in Waterville, Maine.

Figures on the number re-entering the mills and on new defections to the strike ranks were clouded with controversy. While some newly opened plants claimed a full complement of hands, some outside observers contended that in numerous instances only a fraction of the number usually employed entered the factories.

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## WORKERS' PARADE

"We Want to Work" Banners Are Held by 1,500 Marchers.

By RALPH T. JONES.  
ROCKMART, Ga., Sept. 17.—Mills of the northwest Georgia section reopened their doors for loyal workers today, some of them with the banners of Georgia's national guard serving warning on strikers and flying squadrons that there must be no intimidation under the protection of police and deputy sheriffs, while yet others held the actual opening in absence for a few days and announced that their looms would hum once again before the end of the week.

A parade of more than 1,500 workers and workers' families of the Rockmart plant of the Goodyear company was staged through the business section of Rockmart at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The spirit of the parade was typical of that of more than 90 per cent of the textile workers in this section of the state, signifying beyond doubt, their confidence in the strike is definitely broken in so far as this section is concerned. Afoot and by automobile men and women, dressed in their best, marched in the best type of Georgia's citizenry, passed through the city. Banners proclaiming "Open the Gates. We Want to Work" and "We Want to Work 100 Per Cent Non-Union." "Meet Me on the Job This Week" and similar sentiments dotted the line of the parade.

When the paraders passed the local headquarters of the United Textile Workers' Union of the Rockmart plant, they were met by a line of police and a line of fire trucks armed with tear gas.

The Aragon mills for miles from here bled the strike and started work again this morning with more people responding to the call than there were jobs. That mill operated two shifts of full force, and plans to continue.

Company A, 121st Infantry national guard, under command of Captain J. B. Smith, standing guard all around the mill property and permits no one save bona fide workers to pass the picket line.

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## Strike Leader Held

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## CITY CANDIDATES AT THREE RALLIES

Key, Murphy, LeCraw and Aspirants to Lesser Posts Speak.

Aspirants for mayor, city recorder, two aldermanic posts and two council positions Monday night spoke from three stumps and tonight will take the field in earnest as the three majority candidates lock horns at separate meetings.

Mayor James L. Key spoke to a large crowd at the home of Jack Weinkle on Park drive; Luke S. Arnold, Key's executive secretary, represented Key at a ninth ward rally held at the home of Claude D. Shaw, on Austin avenue, and Alderman J. Charlie Murphy and Roy LeCraw, the two other contenders for the majority nomination, appeared at the Tenth Ward Civic League meeting before which almost all other candidates also spoke.

E. L. Harling was elected chairman of the Ninth Ward Key Club at the Shaw home meeting attended by a large group of Key supporters. W. D. Benson was selected vice chairman, and Mrs. Shaw secretary.

Key will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Joel Chandler Harris school, seventh ward; LeCraw will be at the George Avenue school, second ward, at the same time, and Murphy will speak at 7:45 at the Slaton school, third ward.

Other citywide candidates have been invited to the meetings, and C. L. Wood, candidate for council from the tenth ward, announced a rally at the Adair school, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

City's Credit Maintained.  
Key stressed the fact that the city's credit has been maintained, his meeting to a large group at the Weinkle home. He asserted that retrenchments and paring of the city's budget were mandatory to protect the city's credit and the city's financial position, but recited that it was worth the cost. He again scored "the political machine which runs the Atlanta public schools."

Murphy pointed to his record of service contending that experience is a valuable asset in any job. He accused Key of appealing to the moral element while offering for mayor four years ago, and then making speeches now "calling for liquor and more liquor."

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## Lucy Emilie Heinz

PASSES AT AGE OF 14

Lucy Emilie Heinz, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, of 1610 Ponce de Leon avenue, died Monday night at a private hospital after an illness of one week.

The girl's father is vice president of the Citizens & Southern National bank and her mother is the former Miss Lucy Candler, daughter of the late Asa G. Candler, founder of the Coca-Cola company.

She was taken ill a week ago and was taken to the private hospital. Her death was unexpected.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. K. Vann; and two brothers, William D. Owens and Henry C. Heinz Jr., of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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FOX NOW  
THE WORLD MOVIES ON  
Madeline Carroll  
FANCHOT TONE

PARAMOUNT NOW  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
Gary Cooper — Carole Lombard  
"NOW AND FOREVER"  
SAT. 11:30-12:30 WEST

SCREEN STAGE  
The Notorious  
Sophie Lang  
with Gertrude Michael  
Dance

"A Magnificent Transcription of a Beautiful Play with Hollywood's finest cast."  
FRANK DANIELA  
ATLANTA JOURNAL

IMPORTANT!  
Doors Open 9:45 A. M.  
For This Engagement.

Norma  
SHEARER  
beauty MARCH  
The BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET  
"and LAUGHTON"

## APPEAL TO F. R. BY BEERMEN SEEN

Every Effort to Avoid Tax Without Court Fight To Be Made.

Growing conviction that President Roosevelt will be asked to intervene to set aside an announced intention of the treasury department to collect a \$1,000 excise tax from Georgia dealers in 3.2 beer was seen Monday, as Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, quizzed treasury department officials, and Harold Hirsch and Marion Smith, leading attorneys, were named as local legal representatives of distributors.

Smith, who was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt as a member of the arbitration committee which is to be set up to adjust differences in the textile strike, has long had the confidence of the White House, and Hirsch is one of Atlanta's leading attorneys.

It was considered likely Monday that every effort at diplomacy will be exhausted before a court battle is precipitated, but that if no way to circumvent the act is found, a test will be made of the 1926 revenue law under which W. E. Page, collector of internal revenue, has been instructed to impose and collect the tax.

Harold Dillon, head of a committee of six, named by the dealers to attempt to adjust the matter without having to pay the tax, will hope to find Monday that some means will be found to prevent payment.

**Restaurant Men Protest.**  
The Georgia Restaurant Association, of which J. H. Hogshied is president, Monday sent protests to President Roosevelt, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering and to Governor Eugene Talmadge, asking that the tax not be imposed and rejecting the fact that the federal law in 1926 classed alcohol of one-half of 1 per cent as non-intoxicating, but that more recent acts of congress contend that 3.2 beer is non-intoxicating.

Hogshied pointed out that it appeared that the government never intended to make a levy against non-intoxicants. He asserted that of the 1,987 qualified retailers in Georgia, 1,700 are restaurants with investments totaling \$5,000,000 and employing 25,000 men. He contended that collection of the contemplated tax would mean that at least 75 per cent of the restaurants would be forced into bankruptcy or out of business and that at least 10,000 persons would thus be without jobs.

Senator George was informed by the revenue department that it considers the revenue act legal and that it intends to enforce collection of the tax.

George, however, asserted he understood that the department of justice has not been called upon for an official interpretation or opinion upon the particular provision of the 1926 act dealing with the beer tax.

Helvering, who performed of the protests of Georgians concerning the levy said "There is nothing for me to do but enforce the law."

It was believed, according to Washington dispatches, that only two courses are open to obviate payment of the assessment—a direct appeal to the president to suspend the law, or a test case based on whether 3.2 beer is in fact intoxicating.

Senator George asserted the treasury department feels the act of 1926 is "positive and mandatory."

Helvering asserted he had received no word from a group of Georgia dealers, reported en route to Washington for the conference.

**Georgia Dealers Notified.**  
Notification has been sent to all Georgia dealers that the tax is due and now collectable. It was announced by Frank B. Boyce Jr., page's assistant. He declined to say when the local office will begin its enforcement of collection provisions, but admitted that no one has made any payment thus far.

Statewide interest in the matter was manifested Monday as Valdosta dealers ceased selling the brew. Only a few at Columbus continued their sales.

Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, who sponsored the movement to sell 3.2 beer in Atlanta as an extra legal proceeding inasmuch as it is barred by state laws, said Monday "If I were a dealer, I would continue to sell."

"If the mayor stressed the word beer dealers have incurred a liability by failure to pay the \$1,000 excise tax, they can incur no further liability in continuing the sales," he continued.

"I make this statement without any view whatever of antagonizing federal officials. Nor do I wish officially to advise anyone to remain in business. If I were a dealer of beer, however, I would continue the sale."

**AUGUSTA DEALERS PLAN ATTACK ON BEER ACT**  
AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Beer and liquor dealers of Augusta tonight laid plans to attack the government's collection of a \$1,000 excise tax under an act of 1926 naming attorneys to represent the possibilities of such action.

The lawyers, Isaac S. Peebles Jr., Roy V. Harris and Jeff Curry, will report at another meeting of the dealers Thursday night.

The attorneys told the dealers that the principal question to be settled is whether the tax could be successfully attacked on grounds of unconstitutionality, basing such attack on the fact that the act of 1926 lays a tax on some states and not on all alike.

## Philadelphian in Lead In Contract Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—B. Jay Becker, of Philadelphia, lengthened his lead tonight as the half-way mark was passed in the individual bridge masters' tournament at the Hotel Ambassador.

Becker led after the third session with two more to go—with a total of 383 1-2 match points. M. D. Maier, of New York, tied for fourth position after the Sunday play, jumped ahead to second place with 372 points, displacing Miss Elinor Murdoch, New York, who now stands in third position with 370.

The tournament concludes tomorrow.

## PRESS-RADIO LEADER RAPS DILL PROPOSAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—E. H. Harris, chairman of the publishers' national radio committee, criticized tonight the proposal of Senator Clarence Dill that broadcasters organize a news-gathering agency to compete with newspapers and press services.

Commenting on Senator Dill's address before the National Association of Broadcasters in Cincinnati, Harris said such a proposal "is a bid for public support of a potential semi-official government news agency, similar to the ones existing in certain European countries."

"Since the newspapers of the United States," Harris said, "are now giving to the broadcasters the cream of the news, taken from each of the three of their national and international gathering organizations, the maintenance of which costs the newspapers more than \$25,000,000 annually, Senator Dill's proposal will be interpreted as an attempt to build a news-gathering agency to compete with the ones existing in certain European countries."

"The people of the United States have not forgotten that radio broadcasting is under strict government license and supervision, and that the newspapers' national news-gathering agencies are still free from government supervision, license or restriction."

**DILL ASSAILS PRESENT RADIO-PRESS PROGRAM**  
CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Assailing "the press-radio bureau is a failure," Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, co-author of federal radio legislation, today said that press associations must supply radio stations with more and up-to-the-minute news, or the stations form a news-gathering agency of their own.

The press-radio bureau, through the co-operation of three news services and the newspapers, supplies news reports for broadcasting at stated intervals.

Dill asserted its operation had brought "chaotic" results, satisfactory neither to listeners, the newspapers, nor the broadcasters.

"Either," he told the National Association of Broadcasters, meeting here, "the press associations must change the terms of the agreement so radio stations can give their listeners up-to-the-minute news and for longer periods of time, or radio stations will find or create their own methods of securing news entirely independent of press associations."

**Farmer Slays Wife, 2 Children and Self**  
FORT MORGAN, Colo., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Using a singletree to deal the death blows, Roy Regal, farmer living 15 miles southeast of Brush, Colo., late today killed his wife and two children and hanged himself on a windmill.

Statewide interest in the matter was manifested Monday as Valdosta dealers ceased selling the brew. Only a few at Columbus continued their sales.

Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, who sponsored the movement to sell 3.2 beer in Atlanta as an extra legal proceeding inasmuch as it is barred by state laws, said Monday "If I were a dealer, I would continue to sell."

"If the mayor stressed the word beer dealers have incurred a liability by failure to pay the \$1,000 excise tax, they can incur no further liability in continuing the sales," he continued.

"I make this statement without any view whatever of antagonizing federal officials. Nor do I wish officially to advise anyone to remain in business. If I were a dealer of beer, however, I would continue the sale."

**FILM CENSORS REJECT FIVE OF 100 MOVIES**  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Five feature length motion pictures of more than 100 reviewed by the film industry's own censorship board since it began operation two months ago have been rejected.

This announcement was made today by Joseph L. Breen, who, assisted by a staff of seven men, is held directly responsible for the pictures released by the major studios.

Of the five pictures returned to the studios, three have been amended, approved and released. The names of the films were not disclosed.

**TENNESSEE TO PLEAD FOR PARKWAY ROUTING**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Tennessee's claim to a major share of the proposed park-to-park highway linking the Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains National parks will be urged at a hearing before Secretary Ickes tomorrow by a delegation including Governor McCallister, Senator McCallister and Bachman, both democrats of Tennessee, and State Highway Commissioner Frank Webster.

A route under consideration would place most of the highway after it leaves Virginia in North Carolina. Bachman said the Tennessee delegation would propose a route that would take the highway into Tennessee at Roan Mountain, continuing through Carter county and by way of Erwin through Union, Greene and Cocke counties, to Hartford.

**HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.**  
Main Store—Corner Edgewood-Pryor  
(Just a few steps from 5 Points Off Peachtree)  
It's Easy to Pay the HAVERTY Way

Receives all American broadcasts, some police, aircraft and amateur, and principal American and short-wave stations. Automatic volume control, station recording dual.

Other Models from \$24.50 to \$295

## WAGE CONFERENCE IS LAUNCHED HERE

Session Seeks to Better Pay, Hours of Apprentice Workers.

A program intended to improve working conditions and better mechanical educational facilities for youths apprenticed in various trades and industries in the southeast was launched here Monday at a conference of NHA compliance officers and state vocational and labor department representatives.

The conference, which was held at the Piedmont, was presided over by William F. Patterson, of Washington, executive secretary of the federal commission of apprentice training. It was called by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and is one of a series to be held in regional centers throughout the nation this week.

Mr. Patterson said the whole plan of the program is to better conditions of young workers, providing them with training specified by President Roosevelt in a recent NRA executive order. He said that the order of the president permitted industries to employ apprentices at lower wages than the minimum specified in codes for the particular industry involved, but that a certificate must be obtained from the agency set up for the purpose. This agency is the commission of which Mr. Patterson is executive secretary.

Georgia was represented at the conference by W. L. Mitchell, NRA director; D. B. Lassiter, labor compliance officer in the Georgia NRA office; Lincoln McConnell, of Macon, director for the national re-employment service; J. F. Cannon and Thomas H. Quigley, of the faculty of Georgia Tech.

The conference was told by Mr. Patterson that under the provisions of the president's order apprentices must be employed a minimum of 2,000 hours a year and of these a minimum of 144 hours must be devoted to related general and technical training in the industry in which he is employed.

The beginning wage of apprentices must be 25 per cent of the basic wage for journeymen in the same trade," Mr. Patterson said. "Also the average wage for the apprentice training period must be 50 per cent of the basic journeymen wage."

State and federal officials and college professors from Alabama, Florida, the Carolinas and Tennessee participated in the conference.

General plans for the launching of the program were completed Monday but Mr. Patterson said a few more details had to be worked out today, when the conference will be concluded.

**DANIEL CONTESTS PRIMARY RESULTS**  
Continued From First Page.

resulted in McDonald carrying the county.

The DeKalb petition was a virtual repetition of the Fulton one, Almon asserted.

In his Schley county petition Daniel said his opponent had been credited with 300 votes, while he was given 284.

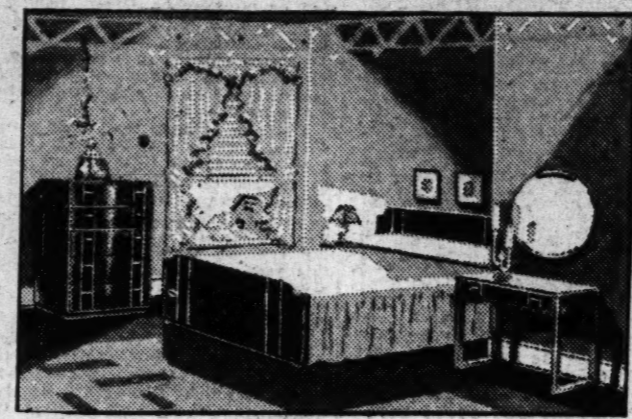
Another petition contesting the count in Schley county was filed Monday by Representative J. O. Smith, who sought investigation of alleged illegal votes cast. The vote was recorded 291 for Smith and 300 for his opponent, H. Willis Hogg.

The Schley county democratic executive committee received the petitions and set September 20 for further investigation.

**2 PRISONERS ESCAPE INDIANA COUNTY JAIL**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Two prisoners in the Monroe county jail here escaped early today by sawing their way out of their cell.

The fugitives are Roy Weaver, 31, of Paragon, Ind., held as an habitual criminal, and Riley Shipley, 35, of Bloomington, charged with criminal assault and contributing to delinquency.

**The Bells**  
Ring Again Today

## Modern Bedroom of Character Featured at a Low Sales Price

Regularly \$80. Yes, you can believe your eyes! It's the beautifully simple kind of modern that usually brings "out-of-sight" prices! Come see its impressive style... its lovely wood treatments... and marvel at its exceptionally low Bell Ringer sale price.

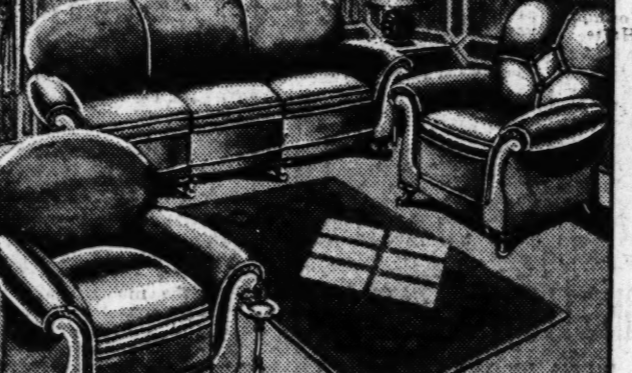
**\$58.88**  
\$1.88 Cash—\$1.25 Weekly



## Solid Maple Suite Priced

**\$28.88**  
Usually \$39.50! Solid maple... walnut... cherry... or mahogany. Pegged style. Extension table and four unique chairs. "Worthy of a place in any Atlanta home."

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY



## FLASH! 3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE PRICED \$30 UNDER THE MARKET

We didn't think we would ever again see a quality (and we mean quality) Mohair suite priced less than \$100... but here it is in Haverty's Bell Ringer Sale. Same high quality construction... same mohair... but at a seasonally lower price.

**\$68.88**  
\$1.88 Cash—\$1.50 Weekly

## Rug Prices Slashed!

**6x9 Felt-Base Rugs, Special \$3.88**  
\$7.50 value! A multitude of patterns... all with borders... a knock-out special for this big sale event.

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY

**9x12 Fringed Wool-Face Rugs \$16.66**  
A rug that will harmonize with any room in your home... full 9x12 size... a quality that will give years of service.

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY

**Tapestry Rugs Regular 9x12s \$18.88**  
A variety of beautiful patterns in a rug that should be selected with the view of using it many, many years.

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY

**Group of 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$28.88**  
Mottled patterns... with wide contrasting borders... colonial china patterns in a multitude of shades... all \$39.50 value!

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY

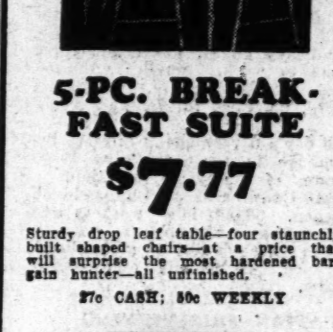
**HAVERTY'S**  
BELL RINGER  
Sale!



## 5-PC. BREAK-FAST SUITE

**\$7.77**  
Sturdy drop leaf table—four staunchly built shaped chairs—at a price that will surprise the most hardheaded bargain hunter—all unfinished.

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY



## CAST IRON RANGE NOW

**\$34.44**  
We've sold thousands as high as \$40.50—and they were good values at that—but at this Bell Ringer Sale price they are sensations.

81¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY



## 5-BURNER OIL RANGE

**\$38.88**  
It's the easiest way to cook—the most economical also—and just as satisfactory as any other method—investigate and buy your oil range at this saving.

\$1.88 CASH—\$1.50 WEEKLY



## 39-Piece Cabinet Group

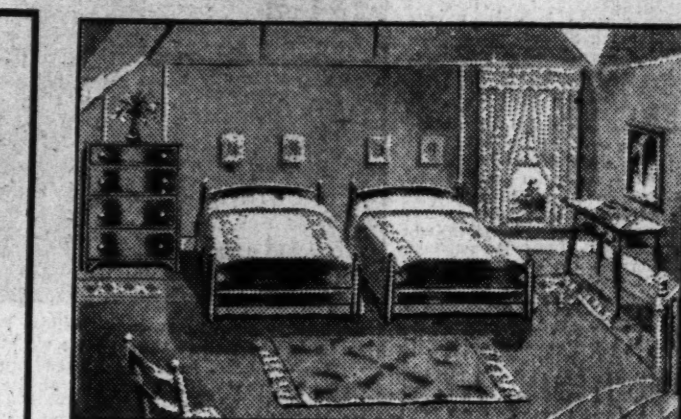
**\$29.85**  
6-piece glass set, 32-piece diner set. You pay only \$29.85 for this complete group today.

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY

**5c a DAY**

**Pays for Your Beauty-rest at HAVERTY'S**  
In compliance with insistent requests of many customers who for one reason or another failed to buy one of the famous Simmons Mattress during either of our previous "knock-out" sales, we repeat it for Bell Ringer Sale... here is all you have to do... just come in and select the mattress in any of the beautiful covers... pay \$5. then and for a day thereafter null the mattress is paid for... no strings... no catch... no red tape... and in addition, if after you have slept on it for 30 nights, you don't think it is the best mattress you have ever used, we will refund your money without question or hesitation... Don't let this opportunity slip... it may be your last one.

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY



## Special Purchase—Pegged Solid Maple—Twin-Bed Suite at Only

**\$68.88**  
A value so great that we selected it for a real sensation in the Bell Ringer Sale! A design that features the characteristic charm and simplicity of early American furniture... large pieces staunchly built. Twin beds, chest and vanity, as shown.

\$1.88 Cash—\$1.50 Weekly



## KROEHLER SOFA-BED

**\$38.88**  
A luxurious looking sofa by day—a comfortable double bed by night—made by Kroehler—choice of several attractive tapestry coverings.

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY



## THIS LOW PRICE SMASHES ALL OLD VALUE-GIVING RECORDS!

**\$68.88**  
Such exquisite workmanship wouldn't surprise you if the price tag read \$150. But this suite in \$68.88... its special Bell Ringer sale price... hurry! Quality tested construction... fine tapestry... two pieces of luxurious sofa and large chair.

\$1.88 Cash—\$1.50 Weekly



## Large Green and Ivory KITCHEN CABINET

**\$29.85**  
6-piece glass set, 32-piece diner set. You pay only \$29.85 for this complete group today.

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY

**5c a DAY**

**Pays for Your Beauty-rest at HAVERTY'S**  
In compliance with insistent requests of many customers who for one reason or another failed to buy one of the famous Simmons Mattress during either of our previous "knock-out" sales, we repeat it for Bell Ringer Sale... here is all you have to do... just come in and select the mattress in any of the beautiful covers... pay \$5. then and for a day thereafter null the mattress is paid for... no strings... no catch... no red tape... and in addition, if after you have slept on it for 30 nights, you don't think it is the best mattress you have ever used, we will refund your money without question or hesitation... Don't let this opportunity slip... it may be your last one.

88¢ CASH—\$1 WEEKLY

**HAVERTY'S**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

## Dr. Sutton Urges Co-operation Between Parents and Teachers

In speaking to the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, Dr. W. L. Sutton expressed his appreciation to the council for its untiring efforts in the interest of securing the best educational advantages possible for the underprivileged child, and urged that all members of the council co-operate with the teachers in giving to the child the right attitude of appreciation of an education, helping them to realize that the home, the school and the church are all working together in an effort to modernize education.

Charles N. Walker, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce, presented plans of the national housing committee to the council. It is the plan of the housing committee to make a house-to-house canvass of repairs necessary for absolute safety in the homes and in the offices, in an effort to put back to work some of the unemployed in the city.

Under direction of the national FERA there will be approximately 100 nursery schools for underprivileged children in Georgia this year, it was announced by H. A. Woodward, representative of the FERA in the educational field. Teachers who are now unemployed will be given work in the schools and colleges in and around Atlanta, and will be paid from the

national FERA appropriation for work in the educational field.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson requested the co-operation of the Parent-Teacher Association in the national adult recreation program. Directors for recreation, including music, handicraft, dramatics and various forms of adult recreation will be provided by the federal government.

Mrs. Cleve Webb announced her resignation as chairman of the high school section and introduced her successor, Mrs. R. K. Babbington. Twenty-two members of Atlanta council were awarded national certificates for having completed the national correspondence course for leaders and potential leaders. The fall program of the Atlanta council centered around plans to be put into effect by the executive committee of the council. Plans for the forthcoming school term were outlined and various phases of the proposed activities were discussed. Mrs. D. R. Longino, the newly elected president of the council, presided.

### Rose Ring Club.

Members of the Rose Ring Club met at the home of Mrs. Emmett Quinn on Georgia avenue, recently. Attending were Mesdames J. R. Ridgeway, George Mooney, Joe Robinson, Joel McGuire and the hostess. Contests were won by Mrs. Ridgeway, Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. Robinson.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.**  
The marriage of Miss Sally Fiske Lindsay to the Rev. John Wilber McQueen will take place at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Decatur, after which Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McGeachy will honor the bride couple at open house at the manse on Sycamore street.

Miss Imogene Hudson will entertain at a buffet supper honoring Miss Penelope Brown and her fiancé, Dr. Crawford Barnett.

Miss Jane McMillan will entertain at an informal luncheon honoring Miss Nancy Kamper.

Mrs. G. R. Foster will entertain at bridge at her home on Cumberland circle in compliment to Miss Evelyn Mills, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubert Williamson will entertain at their home, 262 Dodd avenue, at a reception in honor of their crystal wedding anniversary this evening.

Boys' High class of 1929 will hold its banquet at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Taverna restaurant at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon.

Members of Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., will sponsor a luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Warren Grande, 1203 North avenue, N. E.

Buckeye Women's Club will have an all-day sewing at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. McMillan, 707 Martins drive, N. E.

Scholarship committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club holds tryouts for the Potter Spiker memorial scholarship awarded by the Ruth Brooks Studio of Related Arts, at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 3 o'clock.

The Four O'Clocks will entertain at an anniversary dinner at the Hotel Candler in Decatur this evening.

Members of Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Upsilon Mu will entertain at a dance from 9 to 1 o'clock at Avondale Country Club.

### Miss Watkins Weds T. W. Summersett Jr.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Alta Watkins, of Atlanta, to Thomas Walter Summersett Jr., of Salisbury, N. C., which was solemnized on August 29, at the manse of Dr. Norris L. L. Tibbets, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago.

Mrs. Summersett is the only daughter of Mrs. Ila Hunsicker, of Atlanta, and the late Eugene Reid Watkins, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and is a descendant of the Hines and Watkins families of North Carolina. Mrs. Summersett has enjoyed wide popularity among the younger set in Atlanta, being possessed with a charming personality, which has won many friends in both social and religious circles. She attended Girls' High school, and Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, where she was a member of several social and scholastic organizations.

Mr. Summersett is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Summersett, of Salisbury, N. C. His sisters are Mrs. John Rusher, Misses Louise, Margaret, Dorothy and Elizabeth Summersett. He attended Oak ridge Military school, Cincinnati School of Embalming, and received his A. B. degree from Catawba College, where during his senior year he served as Captain of the football team. Mr. Summersett is now associated with Summersett Funeral Home, Salisbury, and is a member of the Rotary Club and the Masonic order and the board of stewards of the First Methodist church.

The bride wore a white ensemble of angel satin, and accessories were in white, with a shoulder bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Canada, and will be at home after November 1 in Salisbury, N. C.

### Delphian Chapter Will Meet Today.

Beta chapter of Delphians meets this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. Douglas on East Lake road. This will be followed by a luncheon in honor of two new members, Mrs. Charles H. Turner and Mrs. P. H. Thompson.

The topics to be discussed are "The Murals of the Artist Diego Rivera," by Mrs. W. C. Herndon; "The New Deal," by Mrs. W. S. Johns; "The New Deal," by Mrs. Mark L. Craig; "Afghanistan," by Mrs. C. L. Douglas; "Men in White," and also "Mary of Scotland," by Mrs. Carter Harrison; "Five Silver Daughters," by Mrs. E. R. Epperson; "A New View of a New Century of Progress," by Mrs. Lee Wisdom; "The Advantages of Being Grown Up," by Mrs. J. T. de Lisseline.

## Parties Formed At Druid Hills Golf Club Dance

A number of club members and their guests assembled at the dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharron, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Kathleen Pierson, Miss Christine Scudder, Mrs. H. W. Peterson of Jacksonville, Fla.; C. E. Conkling, Bernard Courtois, Olaf C. Puckett and Edwin Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adna North, Miss Emily Cravens, Miss Mary Harvey, John Garrison and Dr. Needham Bateman Jr. were together.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McKenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Tunnin, of Miami, Fla., dined together.

Forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pfeil, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luczak.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Quisenberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Banning were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Middleton and S. V. Chafin dined together.

Forming a party were Miss Betty Schrodter, Ann Graham, Marguerite Anderson, Marion Fugitt, Mary Gillespie, Celeste Smith, Sara Cooper, Marion Wilkinson, Mary Blanchard, Frankie Marbury, Lieutenant Christian Clarke, Tom Sanders, Matt Harper, Alfred Ruffy, Edgar James, James Sifford, Fred Hobbs, Henry Bowden, Lloyd Sifford, Emmett Rushin, A. D. McGaughey, Harold Jackson, and L. Warner Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mims and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison dined together.

Miss Mary Spalding Dean, Miss Ruth Brooks, Ben Bailey and Brannen Lesane formed a party.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Martin, Miss Dorothy Young and B. J. Cagle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were together.

Another group included Misses Ella B. Huffman, Mary Methrin, Nancy Keeler, Emma Steadman, Frances Spencer, Helen Odum, Crinnie Lanier, Ruth Lewis, Del Carson, Dr. J. R. Jordan Jr., John Seals, Emmett Smith, of Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Methvin, Joe Vinson, Frank Drake, Walter Lanier, Frank Harper, Jack Catchings, Lieutenant W. K. Payne, W. Askew, J. M. Judd, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Wink Taylor, Renny Massengale, William T. Booth, Henry Young and John Armistead, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Elsie Grace Brown, Miss Virginia Green, G. T. McCrary, Paul Ludwig, and Olin Adcock formed a party.

Miss Mary Clare Shipp and Hamilton Loke dined together.

Miss Adelaide Fleming, Miss Annie Hesson, William Spans and Joe Horacek were together.

Forming a party were Miss Annie LaFette, Misses Nell Harris, Tom Hennessy, Tillman Morris, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser Jr., Dodge Mentzer, Frank Dobbins, J. W. Pike Jr., J. Sanborn Cooper, Jack Bohamley Jr., Theodore McCord and others.

### Glennwood P. T. A. Hears Dr. Carmichael.

Dr. Patrick H. Carmichael, of Columbia Theological Seminary, spoke on "Future Tasks for Today's Children" at the meeting of Glennwood P. T. A. held Wednesday. Dr. Carmichael was introduced by Mrs. J. T. Laseter, program chairman. Mrs. H. B. Carreker, principal, spoke of the splendid co-operation between parents and teachers of Glennwood and introduced the teachers. Mrs. William Keller, president, welcomed the new mothers of the school who were present, especially introducing the mothers of the first grade children. Miss Mary Taylor read the president's message. The solo was by Mrs. D. C. Adams completed the program. Mrs. William Keller presided.

Mrs. W. O. Rogers, finance chairman, announced a benefit bridge luncheon for September at the Decatur Woman's Club and a paper sale to be held September 21. Mrs. W. B. Thomas, membership chairman, announced an intensive membership drive that will be conducted until October 1, a prize being offered to the grade having 100 per cent parents in the P. T. A.

An informal reception was held after the meeting. Assisting Mrs. S. L. Threadgill, hospitality chairman, at the punch bowl were Mesdames Thomas, John Gore, J. C. Shell and Martin Kendall. Mesdames H. H. Howard, J. B. Hall, Keller, Laseter and Carreker served on the reception committee.

Attendance prizes were won by the second grade, Miss Bessie Jones, teacher, and the fourth grade, Miss Maggie Rogers, teacher.

The program for Glennwood School P. T. A. for 1934-35 features as a general theme, "Preparing Today's Child for Citizenship in Tomorrow's World." The program follows: September 12, "Future Tasks for Today's Children," Dr. Patrick H. Carmichael; October 10, "Preparing Future Citizens in the Home," Kendall Weisiger; November 12, "Father's Day," parent education, Dr. Humphrey Wager; December 12, "Preparing for Citizenship Through Vocational Education," R. L. Ramsey; January 9, "The Effect of Motion Pictures on the Health, Character and Conduct of Children," James Morton; February 13, "Founder's Day," program in charge of Mrs. William Alden; March 13, "Human Education," H. A. Carter; April 9, "Father's Night," "The Future of Radio in Education," Dr. McCain; May 8, "The Effect of the Daily Papers on the Development of Character," Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.

### Scholarship Tryouts To Be Held Today.

Tryouts and interviews for the Potter-Spiker memorial scholarship in dancing to be awarded through the Atlanta Woman's Club will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at the club. This scholarship is awarded annually through the club by the Ruth Brooks Studio of Dancing and Expression in commemoration of the noted Atlanta teacher, Mrs. Potter-Spiker with whom Miss Brooks studied.

Applicants will be judged upon their natural ability and personality, and not upon their previous training. Should there be another showing mark possibilities a self-tuition scholarship will be awarded in addition to the full scholarship.

### Miss Barker Speaker.

Miss Ada Barker, Fulton county relief administrator, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Social Workers' Club to be held Thursday, September 20, at 12:30 o'clock, in Rick's tea room, and J. Arthur Ryan is president.

Miss Katherine Woodrow, member of the executive committee, is in charge of the program, and officers will be elected. Other members of the executive committee with Mr. Ryan and Miss Woodrow are Mrs. Amand Wyle, vice president; Thomas O. Groves, treasurer; Miss Lillian Cannon, secretary; Miss Bessie Laughorne, membership chairman; Miss Mary Newell, C. L. Adams and J. E. Thrift.

### Bowers-Lanier.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bowers and Earlin Lanier was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home

of Rev. T. T. Davis, who officiated. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shumate, who acted as bridesmaid and best man.

The bride, who is a brunette, was gown in dark brown with accessories to match. She wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses, showered with valley lilies. Mrs. Shumate, the bridesmaid, was gown in black satin and wore a shoulder spray of roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Lanier will reside in East Atlanta.

### Boulevard Club.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Weekly, 705 Park drive, N. E., on Tuesday, September 18, at 3 o'clock. Any resident of Boulevard Park is invited to join in the activities of this organization. Further information can be obtained by communicating with Mrs. R. E. Lee Reynolds, Hemlock 7055-R, membership chairman.

# RICH'S Specialty Shop leads in Fashions that make the Headlines!

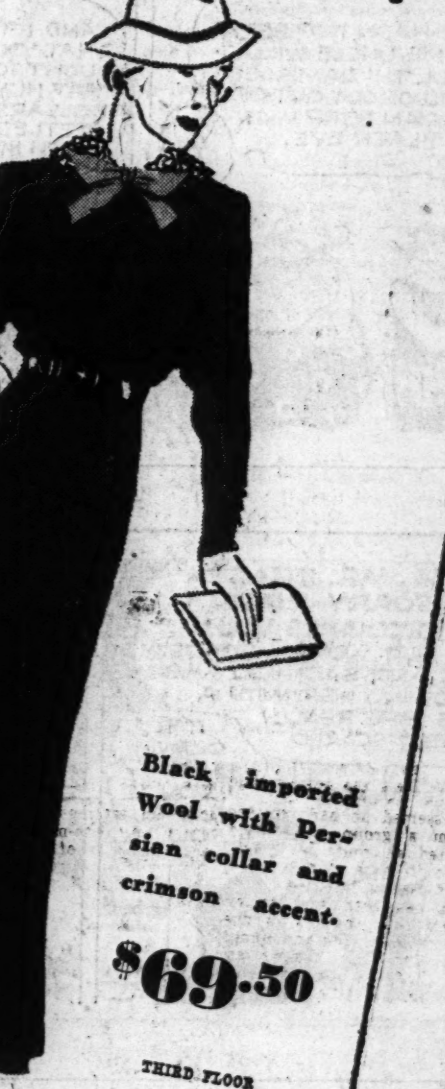
Tuesday Is Fashion Day at Rich's  
Models in Tearoom, 12 to 2 P. M.

## Sheath Silhouette adapted from Molyneux



Cocktail Gown  
in silver and  
scarlet metallic.  
\$89.50  
THIRD FLOOR

## The 2-Pc. Dress adapted from Lelong



Black imported  
Wool with Persian  
collar and  
crimson accent.  
\$69.50  
THIRD FLOOR

## Capelet Dress adapted after Paquin



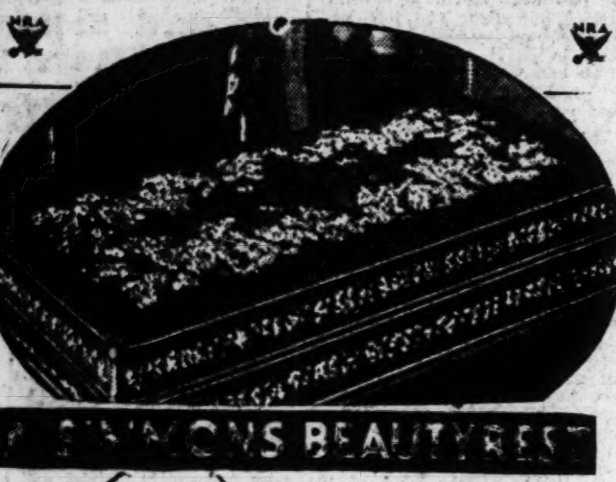
Woolen in Vin-  
tage shade with  
Moleskin capelet  
dyed to match.  
\$59.50  
THIRD FLOOR

## Directoire Suit adapted after Schiaparelli



Brown Imported  
Crepe with regal  
white Ermine.  
\$147.50  
THIRD FLOOR

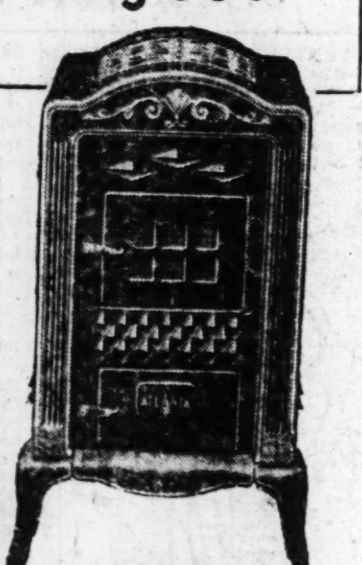
## STERCHI'S OPPORTUNITY WEEK



only 5¢ a day  
Special Offer for  
Short While Longer  
FREE TRIAL!  
Try it 30 days—if not satisfied,  
money refunded.  
STERCHI'S  
BEDDING—AND FLOOR

## Opportunity Week Points to STERCHI'S FOR THE Complete Atlanta Line Heaters, Stoves And Ranges!

- CIRCULATORS  
from 19.95
- Franklin Heaters  
from 12.50
- Hot Blast Heaters  
from 14.50
- Laundry Heaters  
from 4.75



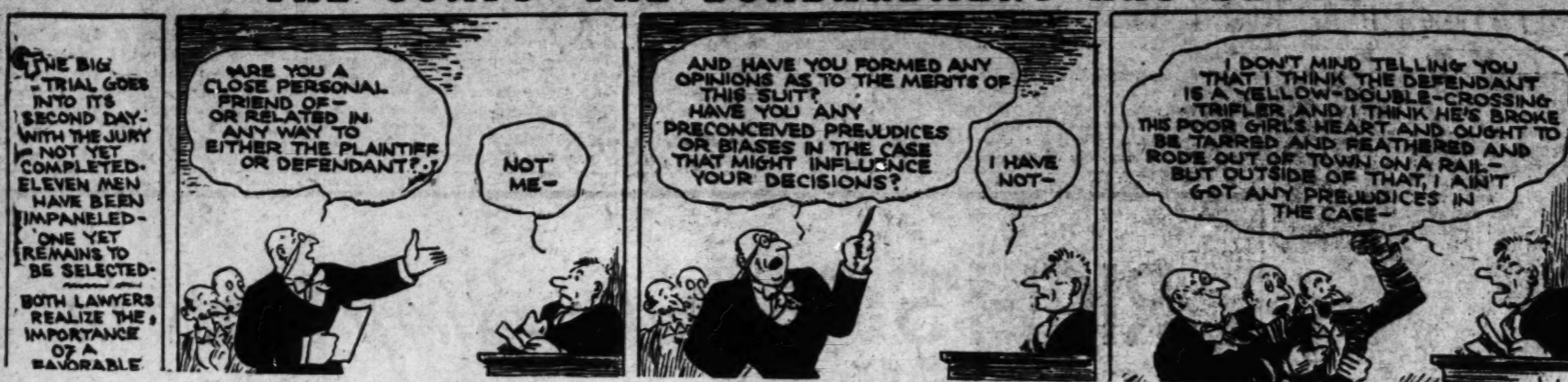
STERCHI'S  
ATLANTA  
116 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

## STERCHI'S BEGINS RADIANT HEATER CAMPAIGN

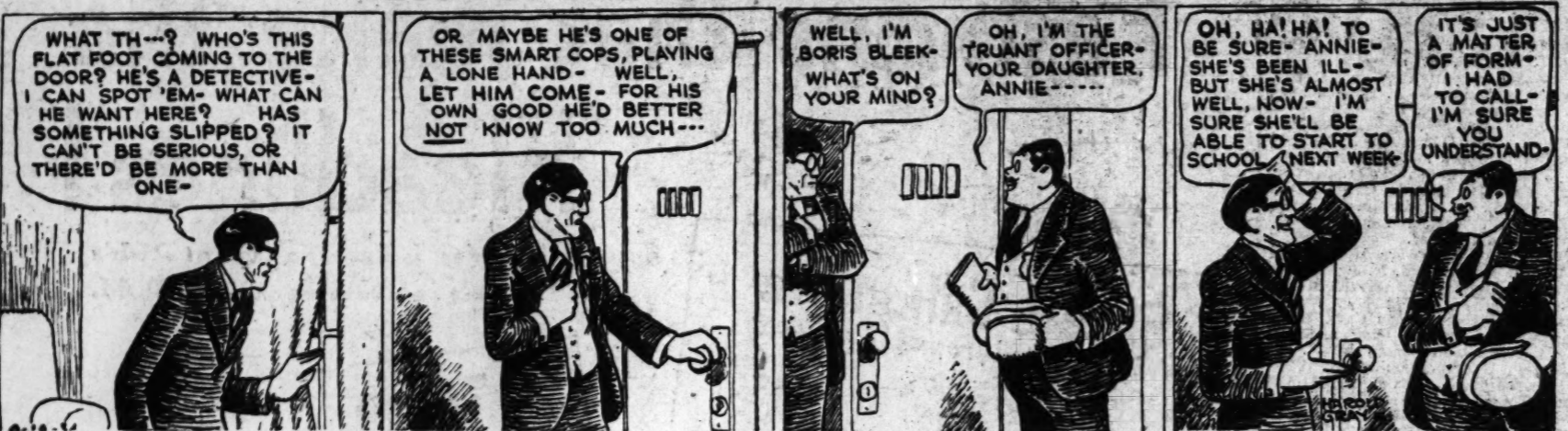


MORE THAN 30 DIFFERENT TYPES OF RADIANT GAS HEATERS are carried in the special heater display at Sterchi's Whitehall Street store, a few of which are pictured. Offering a brilliant variety of color combinations and metal treatments, the heaters are designed to harmonize with the decorative scheme of any room. Present interest among Atlantans indicates that a large number of Atlanta homes will be equipped with these economical and decorative heaters during this winter, according to J. M. Almond, manager of Sterchi's appliance department.—(adv.)

## THE GUMPS—THE BOMBARDMENT HAS BEGUN



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—CAUGHT



## MOON MULLINS—PUTTING THE HIGH PRESSURE ON WILLIE



## DICK TRACY—Resolutions



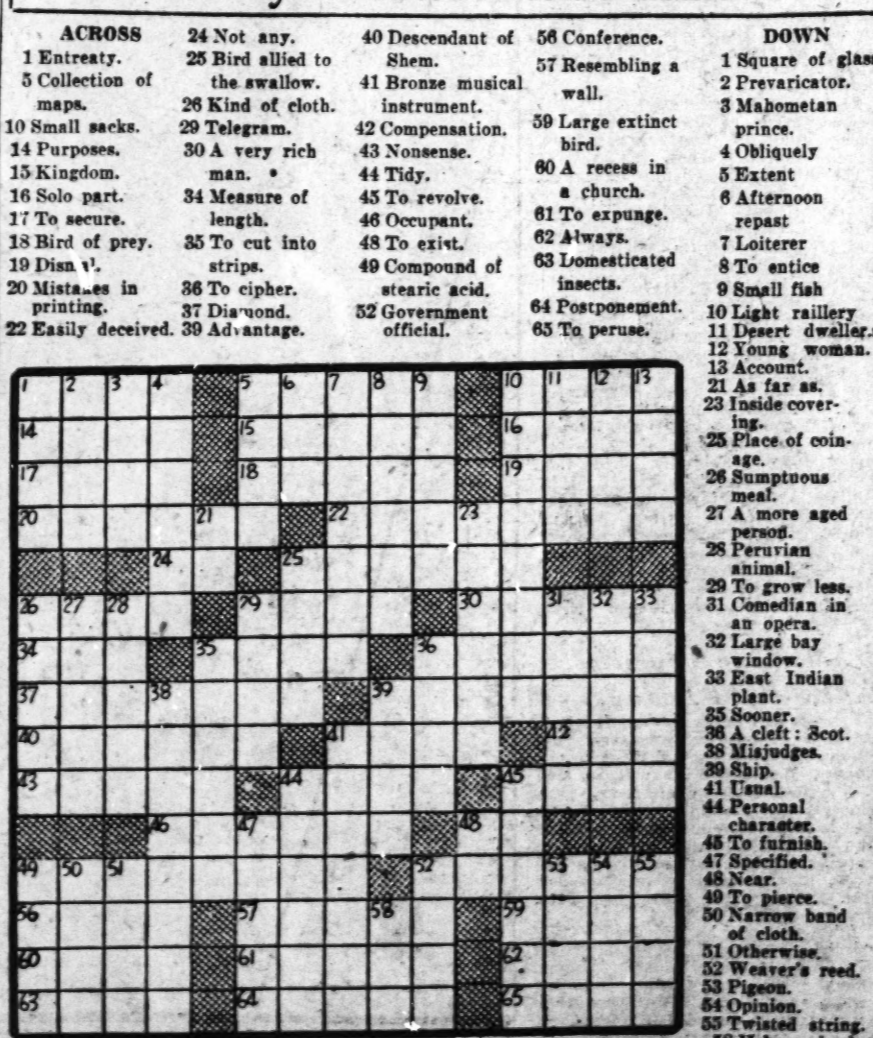
## SMITTY—THE HAND OF FATE



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



## Today's Cross Word Puzzle



## ANN STEPS OUT

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

ALTHOUGH AN COULD BEFORE town apartment, drive to the office every morning."

"I told you that Betty came to see me, didn't I? She is giving a party on Saturday night at Five Farms Club and wants me to come. But I'm busy. I don't want to go to a party—yet."

"Why not?"

"Oh, I don't like people pointing at me and making fun of me. I don't feel I ought to go to a party that's new."

"That's an old-fashioned idea," said Nick, shaking his pipe. "People go out every day. They have and gallant. You're got to start sometime. Why not now?"

He looked at him, liking the way he looked, his broad shoulders and blue sweater, his collar open at the neck, smoking his pipe.

"Perhaps you're right. Will you take me?"

"Delighted. I like to hear you talk like that. Ann, I want you to come out of your shell. I want you to write the papers to rave about what Ann Hammond has to say, and the reason I want people to talk about what she has about you."

"Why?"

"Because it will show people that a woman doesn't have to be born to the purple to emerge beautiful and brilliant. Because John wanted it to be that way."

"Are you sure?"

"He told me. He drove down to the island one night and told me." He looked at her, his brown eyes shining. "I want to know how you love you and want you now."

They took a walk down the beach as they once had done.

"I'm taking riding lessons," she said. "John wanted me to ride to the hounds. No serious spills yet."

"We can get some horses from friends and let them when they open up their house for the summer. We'll swim and ride together this summer," he said.

He drove back to town at twilight. When he reached home, the table was set for tea. She always had to pause a moment when she looked at the big white house, somehow unable to believe that it was hers.

She went upstairs and dressed for dinner. At seven-thirty the family was assembled for dinner. Mrs. Dryden and Jean, in black lace dinner dress, looked so freshly dressed, Joan moved about serving them.

Ann, sitting at the head of the table, thought, "They are secure. John didn't do as much as he says for me. I like to see them looking like this—prosperous and happy."

"Is Dick coming tonight?" asked Ann.

"Of course," said Jean, who tried desperately to control her slang these days. "He wants to thank Nick for getting me out of Nick's house after this afternoon and he called me."

"Betty Reynolds called today," Mrs. Dryden said, "and wants to know if you're coming Saturday."

Ann talked to Nick about it. He thinks I should go."

"Well," her mother said. "I know things are different now. I don't see any harm, do you, father?"

"I think Ann ought to make friends."

She went to her room and called Betty. "I've decided to come," she said.

"Oh—splendid. I'm so glad. Dinner party, you know. And you're coming with Nick. I wish you'd drop around and see me sometime. Ann, for a rubber of bridge."

"I don't play bridge."

"I'll teach you. Won't you come around tomorrow afternoon?"

"That's my riding lesson," Ann laughed softly. "I have to keep an appointment book these days to keep with myself. Golf, tennis, riding and now bridge."

"We'll make it some other time then. I'll see you on Saturday and I'm glad you're coming."

Ann went to her study downstairs when the telephone rang.

"Is this Mrs. Hamill?" asked a strange voice.

"Yes."

"This is Louise Hamill."

"Oh!"

Ann could visualize Louise's stern features. Her own face flushed. What did the Hamills want with her? She had never seen them. She wanted to know something about them.

"Mother doesn't know I'm calling," said Louise. "but I was desperate. I had to call you. I had to come to you."

"You are coming to me?" asked Ann.

"Yes. You know John always pays my expenses to Europe every summer. Mother is very difficult, you know—She's ill and cross. It's the only time I ever get away."

"You want me to pay your expenses?"

"Would you? I can't tell you how much . . ."

Louise unbending? It seemed incredible.

"You'll have to see Nick about it. He attends to all the affairs. If he agrees, I don't mind."

"Oh, thank you, thank you, Ann." The next afternoon she stopped her car in the driveway and went into the house. She was in her riding clothes.

In the living room was Doug. He got up quickly and came to her. What was Ann—this slim girl in dark breeches, riding boots and blue and white blouse? She crushed a felt hat in her hand. Her face was flushed. Ann, rich now, he thought, a bride of a few weeks and a great tragedy.

He took a step toward her.

"Doug," she said.

She lifted her eyes and looked at his handsome tanned face and dark hair.

"Yes," he said. "I've come back. Ann sat opposite Doug and passed him cigarettes from a silver box.

"A lot has happened," he said, "to you and a lot has happened to me. Somehow you don't look as though you've been through so much."

"A lot has happened," he said.

"You smoke now," he said.

"Yes. Nerves. I guess, in the beginning. It isn't a habit though."

Ann said, "I don't think of the Ann he had once known—the girl who had worked all day in an office, who wore inexpensive clothes, and carried the responsibility of her whole family on her shoulders. He had loved her then—despite all that. She was lovelier now. "She always belonged in an atmosphere like this," he thought.

"How do you feel?"

"Oh, she's fine. We've taken a apartment and I'm going into father's office. I ran into Betty Reynolds to-day. She said she and Dick are going to her dance on Saturday."

"Are you and Gail going, too?"

"Gail never misses a party," said Doug. "I was wanted to go off some of the clothes she bought in Paris. I suppose you'll be going to Paris yourself sometime soon."

"I hadn't thought of it. Nick says so."

"Nick—I was wrong about him, Ann."

"I know you were."

"I've been so sick about a lot of things and a lot of people. I treated you very badly. But if I hadn't, you probably wouldn't be here. Things work out strangely don't they?"

"Ann says I'm not very happy. His romance with Gail isn't as beautiful as he had expected. Two spoiled people married to each other."

"If there is anything I can do for you, let me know," he said. "There isn't any reason why we can't be friends, is there?"

"None whatever."

He arose to go. Ann went to the door with him.

"I'll see you on Saturday," he said.

"Good Night. Come Tomorrow."

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

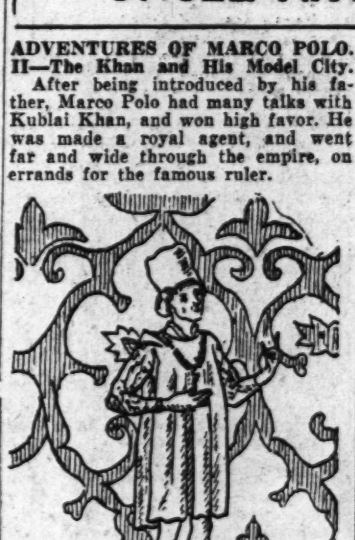
## Aunt Het



## SALLY'S SALLIES



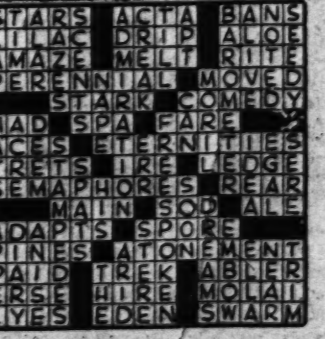
## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



## JUST NUTS



### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



Use This Coupon to Join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,  
Care of The Atlanta Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

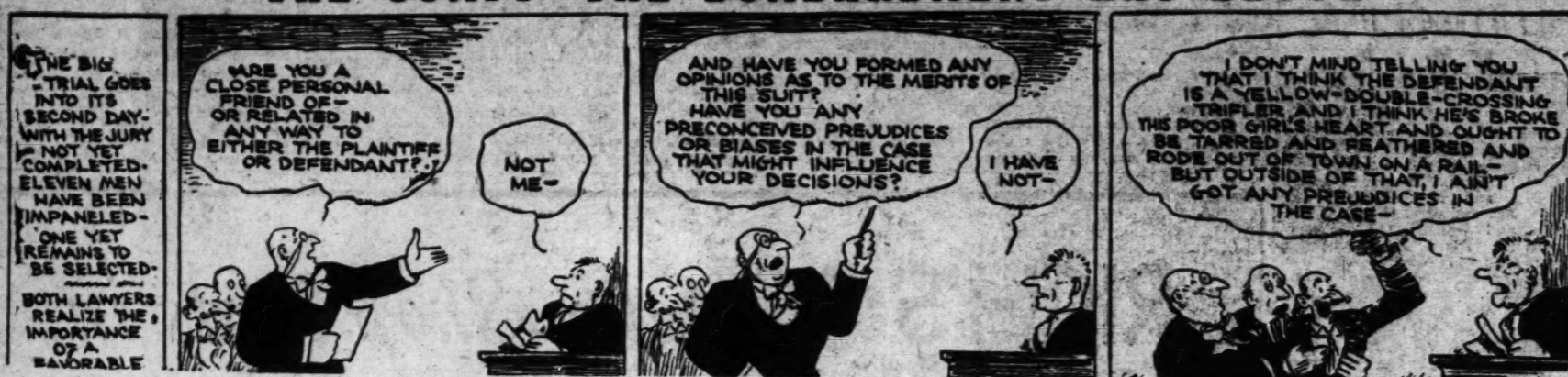
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1934 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name .....

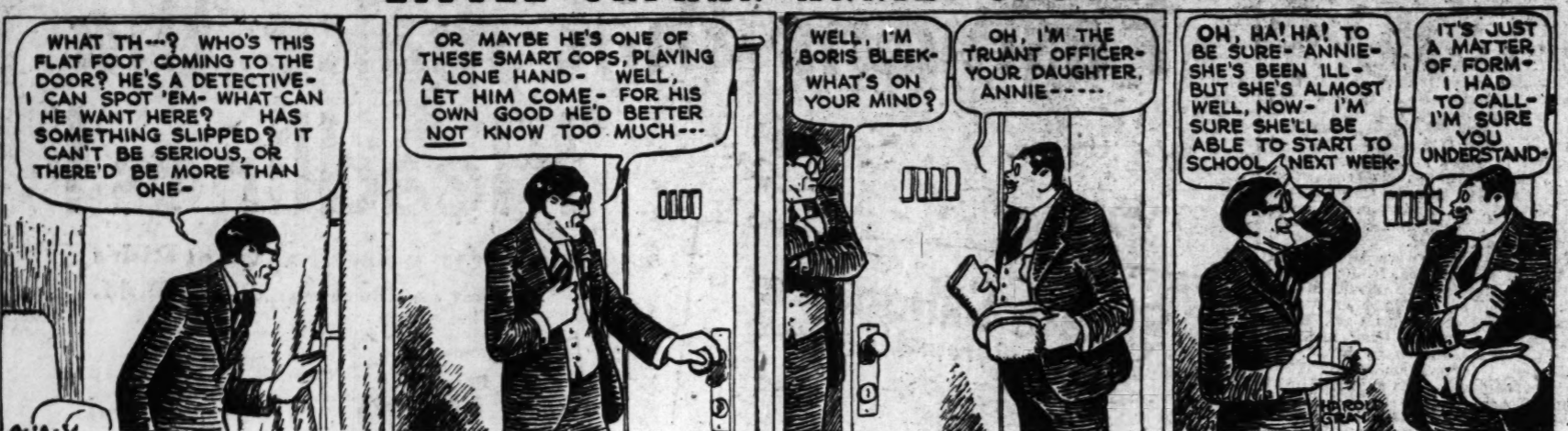
Street or R. F. D. ....

City ..... State or Province .....

## THE GUMPS—THE BOMBARDMENT HAS BEGUN



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—CAUGHT



**MOON MULLINS—PUTTING THE HIGH PRESSURE ON WILLIE**



### DICK TRACY—Resolutions



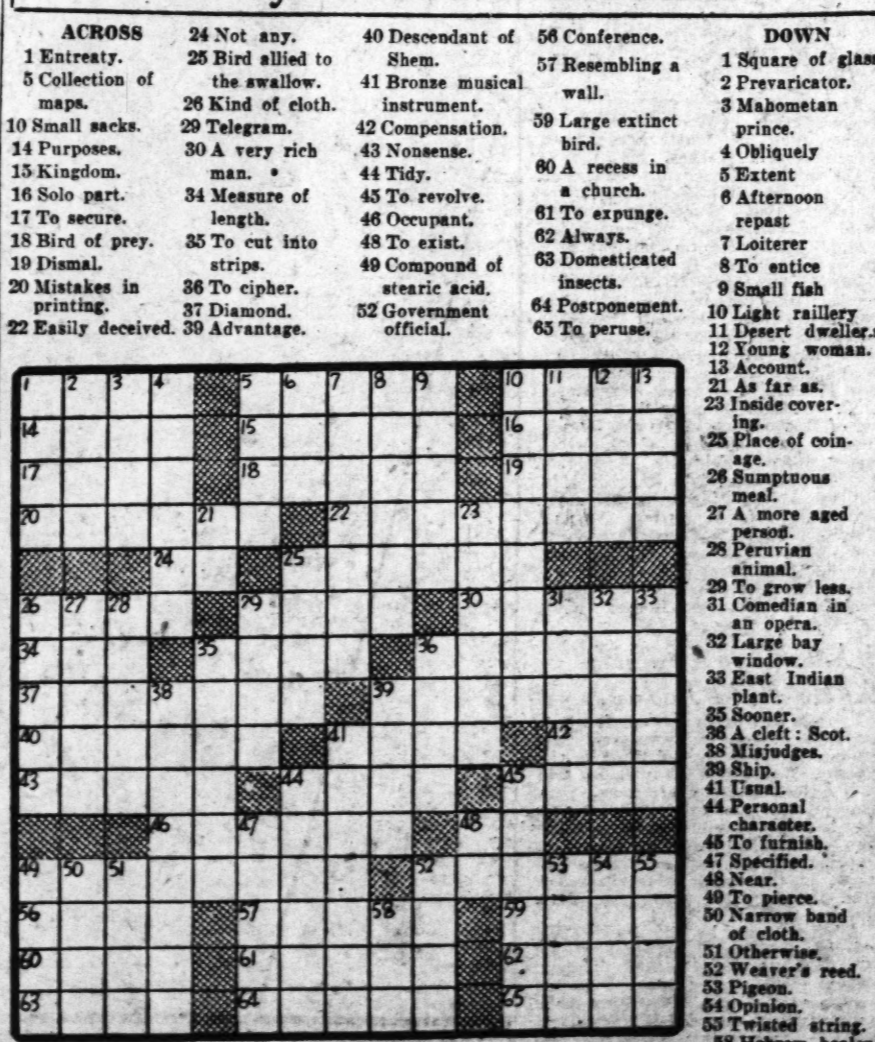
## SMITTY—THE HAND OF FATE



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



## Today's Cross Word Puzzle



## ANN STEPS OUT

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

"WHAT WAS SOME RECTOR?"

Although Ann Dryden has loved Douglas St. John since childhood days in Baltimore, she never dreamed he would marry her when he descends her at a party for the St. John Trust. Her father has become suddenly wealthy and Doug has been away at college. That same night she meets him again, head over heels in love. But John's secretary's health fails, she is possessed and Ann takes her place. John, subject to heart attacks, and Ann come to his house to do pressing work and is surprised when Doug returns. He tells her about his wife. Nick knows now he has been in love with Ann from the first, but speaks to her for John, saying John is shy. And he has a 16-year-old sister, Jean, runs away to go on tour in New York, and John laments upon advancing the money for Ann to locate her. Ann finds her, disillusioned, and John explains her to his office. Both Ann and Nick receive invitations to the wedding of Doug and Gail, and Nick takes her. Ann's father, expecting to be poisoned soon, is discharged. John asks her to marry him but she, as counsel against taking him, doesn't love him but likes him very much. Ann, to tell her that the news of her son's engagement, sends her a letter. She is shocked. John replies angrily. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

**INSTALLMENT XXII.**

"John," she said his name softly—it still hurt to say it, "mentioned something about taking Dick Nelson in, too."

"Don't you think," he asked, "that too much family is bad for business? You have a share in it, too, you know. I thought about Dick and called up a friend of mine who is going to take him. He'll have an excellent opportunity there—before he and Jean decide to marry and settle down."

"They went out on the veranda and he came up to her and put his arms around her."

"Happy?" he asked. "You must be happy."

"In a way, yes. I like to see my mother dressed and having an upstairs sitting room of her own. Her hair waved, nails manicured, going out in the car with the chauffeur. I like to see father looking so well, and Jean settled. I like living in this beautiful big house, wearing beautiful clothes, and driving my own car. But they are material things, Nick. I miss something I want so much."

"Love." It wasn't a question.

"Yes," she looked down at her wedding ring. "Love. I didn't love John the way I loved Doug, but I love him in a different way. I stopped loving Doug and started loving John. Now—with both gone, I feel empty and lonely. . . ."

"He changed the conversation at once. He couldn't bear to hear her lonely. Would he ever tell her that he loved her? Did he dare?

"We'll be swimming soon down here," he said. "I've given up the

down apartment. drive to the office every morning."

"I told you that Betty came to see me, didn't I? She is giving a party on Saturday night at Five Farms Club and wants me to come. But I'm not going because I don't want to go to a party yet."

"Why not?"

"Oh, I don't like people pointing at me, looking at me, talking about me. Don't they ought to go to a party right away."

"That's an old-fashioned idea," said Nick, smoking his pipe. "People go out these days. They're brave and gallant. You're got to start sometime. Why not now?"

She looked at him, liking the way he talked in his vest, trousers and blue sweater, his collar open at the neck, smoking his pipe.

"Perhaps you're right. Will you take me?"

"Delighted. I like to hear you talk like that. Ann, I want you to come out of your shell. I want the newspapers to rave about what Ann Hamilton was to the opera and the races. I want people to talk about you and have about you."

"Why?"

"Because it will show people that a woman doesn't have to be born to the purple to emerge beautiful and brilliant." Because John wanted it to be like that.

"Are you sure?"

"He told me. He drove down to the island one night and told me."

He looked at her, his brown eyes shining with excitement.

"I want you and want you now."

They took a walk down the beach as they once had done.

"I'm taking riding lessons," she said. "John wanted me to ride to the hounds. No serious spills yet."

"We can get some horses from friends of mine here for their own use. We'll get them for the summer. We'll swim and ride together this summer," he said.

She drove back to town at twilight. When she got home the table was set for dinner. She always had to pause a moment when she looked at the big white house, somehow unable to believe that it was hers.

She went upstairs and dressed for dinner. At seven-thirty the family was assembled for dinner. Mrs. Dryden was dressed in a black lace dinner dress. The afternoon dress, Wang moved about serving them.

Ann, sitting at the head of the table, thought, "They are secure. John did this for me. I shall be free. I like to see them looking like this—prosperous and happy."

"Is Dick coming tonight?" asked Ann.

"Of course," said Jean, who tried desperately to control her slang these days. "He wants to thank Nick for getting him a job. Nick called him the other day."

"Betty Reynolds called today." Mrs. Dryden said, "and wants to know if you're coming Saturday."

"I talked to Nick about it. He thinks I should go."

"Well—" her mother said. "I know things are different now. I don't see any harm, do you, father?"

"If that's all," Ann sought to make friends.

She went to her room and called Betty. "I've decided to come," she said.

"Oh—splendid. I'm so glad. Dinner party, you know. And you're coming with Nick. I wish you'd drop around and see me sometime, Ann, for a rubber or bridge."

"I don't play bridges."

"I'll teach you. Won't you come around tomorrow afternoon?"

"That's my riding lesson," Ann laughed softly. "I have to keep an appointment book these days to keep up myself. Golf, tennis, riding and now bridge."

"We'll make it some other time then. I'll see you on Saturday and I'm glad you're coming."

"All right," said Ann, downstairs when the telephone rang.

"If this Mrs. Hamilton?" asked a strange voice.

"Yes."

"This is Louise Hamilton."

"Oh!"

Ann could visualize Louise's stern features. Her own face flushed. What did the Hamiltons want with her? She had finished with them. She wanted nothing more.

"Mother doesn't know I'm calling," said Louise. "but I was desperate. I had to call you. I had to come to you."

"You are coming to me?" asked Ann.

"Yes. You know John always puts my expenses to Europe every summer. Mother is very difficult, you know. She's ill and cross. It's the only thing I ever get away."

"You want me to pay your expenses?"

"Would you? I can't tell you how much. . . ."

Louise unhesitatingly. It seemed incredible.

"You'll have to see Nick about it. He attends to all our affairs. If he agrees, I don't mind."

"Oh, thank you, thank you, Ann." The next afternoon she stopped her car in the driveway and went into the house. She was in her riding clothes.

In the living room was Doug. . . . He got up quickly and came to her. Was this Ann—the slim girl in dark breeches, black boots and blue silk blouse? She crushed a felt hat in her hand. Her face was flushed. Ann rich now, he thought, a bride of a few hours and a great tragedy.

He took a step toward her.

"Doug," she said.

She lifted her eyes and looked at his handsome tanned face and dark hair.

"Yes," he said. "I've come back. Ann sat opposite Doug and passed him cigars from a silver box."

"What has happened," he said, "to you and a lot has happened to me. Somehow you don't look as though you've been through so much."

"I smoke a cigar and lit it."

"You smoke now?" he asked.

"Yes. Nervous. I guess, in the beginning. It isn't a habit though." He could not help but think of the Ann and the black-haired girl who had worked all day in an office, who wore inexpensive clothes, and carried the responsibility of her whole family on her shoulders. He had loved her then—despite all that. She was lovelier now. "She always belonged in an atmosphere like this," he thought.

"How?"

"Oh, she's fine. As we've known."

"Aunt Het's fine. I'm going into father's office. I ran into Betty Reynolds today and she told me you were going to be married."

"Are you and Gail going, too?"

"Gail never misses a party," said Doug. "She wants to show off some of her new ideas. I don't know whether you'll be going to Paris your self sometime soon."

"I hadn't thought of it," Nick said.

"Nick—" was wrong about him, Ann.

"I know you were."

"I've been wrong about a lot of things and a lot of people. I treated you very badly. But if I hadn't, you probably wouldn't be here. Things work out strangely don't they?"

"Yes, Ann. I'm very happy."

His romance with Gail isn't as beautiful as he had expected. Two spoiled people married to each other.

"If there is anything I can do you, let me know," he said. "There isn't any reason why we can't be friends, is there?"

"Not whatever."

He arose to go. Ann went to the door with him.

"I'll see you on Saturday," he said.

"Continued Tomorrow."

(Copyright by The Constitution.)

**Aunt Het**

"Bill can't complain. His wife is proud o' doin' things like a man, but he's just as proud o' bein' a good cook."

Copyright 1904 by The Constitution.


## Y'S SALLIES



## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

**ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO.**  
II.—The Khan and His Model City.

After being introduced by his father, Marco Polo had many talks with Kublai Khan, and won high favor. He was made a royal agent, and went far and wide through the empire, on errands for the famous ruler.



Marco Polo as a young man. (From an old print.)

It may be that Nicolo and Matteo Polo traveled just as far as Marco. Perhaps their life travels were even longer; but Marco Polo left a record of what he saw, and this earned for him the name of "prince of travelers in the Middle Ages."

The khan was 80 years old when Marco arrived at court. In describing him, Marco relates: "Kublai, who is styled grand khan, or lord of lords, is of medium height, neither tall nor short. His limbs are well formed, and his skin is fair. His eyes are black, and his nose is well-shaped and strong."

Most modern Chinese cities have narrow, winding streets, and this was true of many cities which Marco visited; but he tells of one model city built by order of Kublai Khan, seven centuries ago.

— (Copyright, 1904, by The Constitution.)

**UNCLE RAY**

Tellars — Black "Stones" and Tassars.  
(Copyright, 1904, for The Constitution.)

## JUST NUTS



Use This Coupon to Join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,  
Care of The Atlanta Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1934 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. ....

City ..... State or Province .....

## League of Pen Women Plan Picnic Meeting for Monday, September 24

The branch holds regular monthly luncheon meetings at the home of Mrs. Bonita Crowe on the Bankhead highway. This meeting will be in the form of a picnic and the program will feature a travelogue with Mrs. Jane Mattingly and Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland, both of whom spent the summer in Europe, giving incidents of their trip abroad as guest speakers, and the other members giving brief experiences of their summer.

The outing will honor the president of the Atlanta branch, Mrs. C. G. Gainer Turner, and the past president, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, who resigned the Atlanta Pen Women in 1931, and is state vice president, succeeding Mrs. Mildred Seydel, whose term expired. The members of the Pen Women will attend the picnic.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Allen Jr. announce the birth of a son, Scott Wiley Allen III, who was born Saturday, September 16, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Allen was before her marriage Miss Frances Brietenbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's infirmary, Monday, September 17. The baby is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright Sr. and of Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow. The baby's mother is the former Anne Stringfellow, a member of the Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. De Sales Harrison and their children, Virginia, De Sales Jr., and Pegram Harrison, who have been residing in Chicago for the past year, will return to Atlanta for residence. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Virginia Pegram, and her mother, Mrs. Robert B. Pegram, is visiting her in Chicago at present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stacy, of College Park, announce the birth of a son on September 10. Mrs. Stacy was formerly Miss Eleanor Taylor.

Miss Mirtle Eismann, daughter of Mr. Morris Eismann, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will resume her studies at the Marjorie Webster school.

Mrs. Olen T. Freeman, of Maddox drive, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Emily Carlton is improving from an appendicitis operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Ann Croxton, of Birmingham, Ala., has arrived in the city to spend the winter with her mother, Lee Edwards, at her home on Piedmont avenue. Miss Croxton will join Atlanta's 1934-35 Debates Club and will be an active acquisition to younger society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodson have returned from a three-month trip to Germany, Russia, Denmark and Sweden.

Julian Carr left yesterday for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enroll at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bell and Misses Albert and Ann Bell have returned from a trip to California.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Campbell on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. V. H. Shearer and Little Longley Shearer are in St. Simons Island.

Mrs. H. Isard, of Richmond, Va., is visiting Mrs. W. A. Crowe.

Mrs. Frank Holland and Mrs. Charles McAllister have returned from Highlands, N. C., where they spent the past two months.

Miss Lauretta Fancher has returned to Atlanta for the winter after a two-month stay at her home in New York city.

Brown V. Rainwater will enroll at Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. He graduated from the Principia school in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Edgar V. Carter has returned from a motor trip to California. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clarissa Curran, and Miss Alicia and Claire Curran.

Miss Caroline Noble Jones and Miss Julia Wheeler Harris are at the Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, Miss Mary McFarland, Miss Freda Abbey, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones, of Macon; F. A. Long, of Birmingham, Ala.; G. C. Rucker, of Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wood, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Miriam E. Farber, of Chicago.

**Before Baby Comes**  
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

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## Society Assembles For Dinner-Dance At East Lake Club

A throng of members and their guests enjoyed the brilliant dinner-dance on the terrace at East Lake Country Club Saturday evening. W. A. Peares had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Focht, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Berney, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferguson, of Lancaster, Pa.; Miss Theodore McKelvey, Miss Eleanor Merryman, Miss Frances Barwell, C. W. Keller and A. R. Beyer, both of Lancaster, Pa.

In another party were G. Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, J. Posner, dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Armstrong, Miss Mildred Bradford and Jack McGeary, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Harmon, dining with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boykin.

Mrs. Roselynn E. Buss by were with D. Bentler and B. M. Allen. Others dining on the terrace were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Maria F. Fichtelberg, Dr. Mae Oakes, Arthur Wiles, of New York city; C. W. France, Frank Whitmore, Lieutenant A. F. Anderson, son of Mrs. Anderson.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Weddington, of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cox, of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peniston, of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Markert, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Godfrey, Miss Frances Crosswell, Clarice Wright, Louise Hall, Percy Rabe, Shirley Kline, Dorothy Seaman, Marie Mauldin, Margaret Jones, Florence Young, Mildred Owen, Marie Oakes, Naomi Turner, Evelyn Webb, Annette Barry, Mildred Moser, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mattie Wallis, J. J. Westbrook, Ben Ragdale, Carl Dinkler, O. H. Jones, Ed Thompson, Cloyd McConnell, Paul Burt, Madison Richardson, Roy F. Prather, John Mullin, M. D. Hopkins, C. E. Beem, Carl L. McCall, Tom Wilson, R. Morris, J. J. McCall, M. G. Ryan, E. T. McDaniel, Moggie Smith and Charles R. Jones.

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## Beautiful Recent Bride

A unique and interesting French program in observance of the Lafayette Day was arranged by the regent, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, of the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R., for the September meeting at a Craigie house held Saturday, September 22. The French flag loaned for the occasion by the French consul, Charles Lorrains, mingled with the colors of the United States flag and gave the patriotic phrase to the program.

Professor N. A. Goodyear, professor of French at Emory University, was introduced in French by Miss Clara Anne Brown, Mrs. John M. Slaton, former president of the French Alliance, gave an account of the Lafayette celebration in Paris. Mrs. Hugh Dobbin read an editorial recently written in a Paris newspaper. As a prelude a musical program, including the Marseillaise, and numbers were rendered by the French artist, Mrs. Jo Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Kurt Mueller, well-known pianist.

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A social hall followed the program, tea being served by the hospitality committee. Medallions, John T. Hancock, Misses Willie Fort Williams, Lamar Lowe and Hazel Kirk, and a group of lovely young girls who will enter the state university this fall.

A special honor guest will be Miss Mary Merritt, of Gainesville, Ga., who has been elected national president of Phi Mu at the convention of the fraternity held at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago in July. Miss Merritt will leave at an early date for Miami, Fla., where she will be a member of the faculty of Miami University.

The members of Alpha Alpha who will act as hostesses for the tea include Misses Mary Bacht, Belle Scott, Meador, Frances Starbuck, Boosie Estes, Adele Helmer, Ruth Brannon, Jeanita Gresham, Catherine Murray, Rae Neal, Betty Schilling and Betty Kline.

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## WOMEN'S MEETINGS

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.**  
Executive board of Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, of the Georgia branch, meet at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the governor, Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo, at 12 East Shadowlawn avenue, and luncheon will be served after the meeting.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Granger Hansell, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Executive board of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meets at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason on Virginia avenue.

The program committee of the woman's board of Oglethorpe University meets at the home of Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, 417 Tenth street, at 3 o'clock.

Beta chapter of Delphians meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. Douglas on East Lake road.

Boulevard Park Women's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wesley, 705 Park drive, N. E.

The A. Y. G. Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Witt, 1056 Boulevard, N. E.

Lee Street P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Russell High School P. T. A. meets at 1 o'clock.

Russell High School P. T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Atlanta chapter of the Shorter College alumnae meets at the home of Mrs. Theo Forbes 196 East Wesley avenue at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 7 of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the Wren's Nest.

North Fulton High School P. T. A. meets in the auditorium of the school at 3 o'clock.

Home Park P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Capitol View P. T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Arrangements have been made if the mothers wish to bring their children.

Executive board of Commercial High P. T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The West End Garden Club meets with Mrs. R. A. Eubanks on Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

Georgia Avenue P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Milton Avenue P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Lula L. Kingsbery School P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium.

Frank L. Stanton P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

The 1931 Matrons' Club meets at Rick's tea room at 12 o'clock.

The Mothers' Department Union of the Sunday schools of Atlanta meets at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Executive board of Humphries P. T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple on Bankhead highway.

Davis Street School P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of John B. Gordon P. T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock in the school clinic.

The Atlanta colony of the National Colony of New England Women meets with Mrs. D. H. Hayens in

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Meet on Wednesday

Atlanta Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma meets at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis E. Hawkins, 18 Avery drive. Bridge will be enjoyed the early part of the afternoon followed by a business meeting and tea. Members are urged to be present so that plans for the winter may be discussed. Any Kappas in the city who have not become affiliated with the association may do so by calling Mrs. Hawkins, Hemlock 0890-3.

her new home at 10:30 o'clock to see for Grady hospital.

R. L. Hope P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 meets at the Red Men's wigwam this evening at 8 o'clock.

George W. Adair P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock at the fraternity hall at 423½ Marietta street.

United Study class meets at 10 o'clock at 31 Third street, N. E.

Jerome Jones P. T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Goldsmith P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Campbell, 1224 North avenue, northeast.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Whiteford P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Holy Trinity, Decatur, meets at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Mrs. W. P. Alexander's group of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class will meet with Mrs. W. B. Reeves, 1208 Oakdale road, N. E., at 11 o'clock.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Inman Yards.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Cascade Masonic hall, 1501 Beecher street, S. W.

St. Cecilia's Circle meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Slaton, 2962 Peachtree road.

Business Woman's Chapter of All Saints' church meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Jenifer Review No. 7 Woman's Benefit Association will hold annual roll call and home-coming meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in W. B. A. clubrooms, 70 Houston street.

## PERSONALS

# Jack Phillips Injured In Scrimmage at Georgia Tech

## VOLS, PELICANS CLASH TODAY IN FIRST GAME

Milnar and Speece Selected to Pitch Series Opener.

By O. K. Barnes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17.—They raked off the diamond at Sulphur Dell today, and dusted off the home plate, and then went out to place their bets at even money that the Nashville Vols will win tomorrow's game with the New Orleans Pelicans. That game, it is known, is the first of a possible five-game series for the Southern Association pennant, wherefore great responsibility rests on the shoulders of Messrs. Byron Speece and Al Milnar. For New Orleans, Milnar and Speece. For Nashville, Speece and Crouch. So spoke the soothsayers, Managers Larry Gilbert and Lance Richbourg, respectively.

BASEBALL-MINDED. Meanwhile, Nashville turned baseball-minded in, according to the management, a big way; the Sulphur Dell operators, casting a calculating glance at what promises to be a clear sky, and with pen and pencil on a lower tooth, predicting that at least 10,000 of the faithful will be on hand for the opening tussle. The faithful, in the meantime, were reading sports experts' opinion that while Nashville has an even chance to win the first two games, which will be played here, the Pelicans will finish strong to win the next three at New Orleans.

This prognostication has brought about a great volume of (1) thumbing through the record books; (2) betting of cigars; (3) deep study over proposed lineups; (4) heated arguments in street cars, barber shops and billiard academies, and (last), reverent rereading of Casey at the Bat, together with a prayer that if anybody pulls a Casey tomorrow, he will be on the other team.

Nashville is generally referred to as the under dog, but the home-town-ers recite that the Vols have defeated the Pels 13 out of 22 games this season. They point to Speece, whose season record is 22 victories and 8 defeats, includes four wins over the Pelicans. At this stage, the Pel backers refer to Mr. Milnar, who has four victories over the Vols and has been highly successful otherwise this season. Wednesday's game, unless the managers' minds are changed from their present decision, will be a Galois house versus Gabler affair.

MILNAR. All but two of the Vols victories over the Pels have been won by right-handers, and Richbourg plans to use them almost exclusively in the series. The Pel starting pitcher, Milnar, is a left-hander. Left-handed also are most of the Vols sluggers. A table of comparison of the batting average of each player in Vol-Pel games this season follows:

NEW ORLEANS. Nashville. . . . . 325  
Hughes, ss. . . . . 275  
Bergert, 3b. . . . . 255  
Rose, cf. . . . . 255  
Ward, 1b. . . . . 255  
Gibson, cf. . . . . 255  
Holman, 3b. . . . . 255  
Carson, cf. . . . . 255  
Rose, 1b. . . . . 255  
George, c. . . . . 255  
Aultry, c. . . . . 255

The table, compiled by Freddie Russell, Nashville sports writer, illustrates the greater power at bat that is accredited to Nashville. George, who has the best Pel record against the Vols, probably will not see action. Aultry, who has been ill, is back in harness and ready to catch Milnar's slants.

CRACKERS LOSE IN EXHIBITION, 3-1

BUFORD, Ga., Sept. 17.—Cleo Jeter, young right-hander, limited Atlanta's Crackers to one hit, a double by Oana, and Buford's Shoemakers defeated the Southern league team, 3 to 1.

It was the first of a series of post-season games which the Crackers will play. They will return to Buford Wednesday and arrangements are being made for another game here Saturday afternoon.

Harry Kelley and Chester Martin divided hurling duty for the Crackers and held Buford to five hits, but they were bunched in the fourth inning, when two runs were scored.

Buford scored first in the second inning, when Mercer Harris, Lawrenceville youngster, who has been signed for a St. Louis Cardinal tryout next spring, tripled and scored when Koehler threw wild to third in an attempt to catch Harris.

Two more were added in the fourth. Harris led off with a single. Whitely walked. Both runners advanced on Smith's sacrifice. Kimbrell struck out, and Jeter drove in both runners with a long single. Jeter's drive proved the margin of victory.

Atlanta scored in the fifth inning. Oana doubled, Taylor walked. Both runners advanced on Jeter's pitch. Oana scored while Whitely was throwing out Sheerin at first base.

In addition to Harris' two hits, Jeter, Kimbrell and Herrin registered the other safeties for Buford.

Atlanta. . . . . 000 010 000—3  
Buford. . . . . 010 200 000—3  
Kelley, Martin and Palumbo; Jeter and Kimbrell.

WOMEN SHARE MEDAL HONORS

Mrs. Guy Butler and Mrs. Johnny Welch shared medal honors with 93 Monday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in the qualifying round of the annual Atlanta women's championship golf tournament.

There were only 14 players and they were placed in one flight. The winning and losing players today will be placed in the championship and consolation flight.

Mrs. Welch plays Mrs. Grady Black and Mrs. Butler plays Mrs. Sam Ramsey in the opening round of match play this morning.

## Ralph McGill's Football Review

Editor's Note: Following is another of a series of articles written by Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor, on the chances of the Southern conference football teams.

### VANDERBILT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Vanderbilt's heavy Commodores, lighter above the ears, may become quite a factor in our set this fall. Yes, indeed. They may have us all agog.

Fact is, the Commodores, if they can get past the Georgia Tech game on October 6, should go marching right on up to the Tennessee and Alabama games, which close out the Commodore schedule, without a defeat.

But getting past Tech is another matter. There is a great fear at Vanderbilt that the Jackets, whom they managed to defeat last fall by the margin of two points when the Goddess of Fortune came down and kissed the Commodores right slap in the kisser, leaving lipstick all over them to explain to their best girls, may win this year.

In fact, as I entered the dressing room where the Vanderbilt coaches were sitting before practice, I whispered, "The Jackets are coming." They all jumped three or four feet and looked around for the exit. "I'm scared to death," said Russ Cohen, the backfield coach, "and the Tech game is only three weeks away."

But Vanderbilt, with more reserves and probably more effective man power in the starting lineup, will be the favorite when the Tech game is ready. Not a heavy favorite, but nevertheless a favorite. Tech likes them that way.

But should Vanderbilt get past Tech, the Commodores should march on through Cincinnati, Auburn, Louisiana State, George Washington and Sewanee. Maybe they won't beat George Washington. He has quite a team this year, has George. That Scott boy from Auburn, who was dropped there for failing in his studies, is at George Washington. And they have quite a team. But they really don't matter, as far as our set is concerned, as they do not belong to a conference.

### A Rugged Rattle

Vanderbilt will have a rugged rattle with Tennessee, but barring injuries and bad breaks should break the long losing streak. And then will come Alabama. The Alabama boys can be beaten. But guessing now I'd say the Crimson Tide would be the winner on that cold turkey day. The Alabama boys and the Tulane boys remain the best I've seen after getting about here and there.

Vanderbilt has one outstanding back. Tulane has a half dozen good ones. So does Alabama. So does Georgia and other teams about the south. The Commodore material is very, very good, but it is lacking in the backfield, where only Randall Dixon appears to possess the talent and the loose hips and the instinct for eluding the pack.

Vanderbilt should be superior on defense. They will need a pass game to attain anything like effectiveness with the attack, and I think they have one.

Vanderbilt's ends and backs all seem to be better than average pass catchers. Dixon and Pete Curley, the latter a half-back, are excellent tossers, with another back or so also learning how.

"Wee Willie" Spears, who was All-Southern quarterback a few years ago, has been around working with the Commodore backs. He is a very good football pitcher, was Wee Willie Spears. And he has helped the backs.

The Commodores will have good kicking, good passing and good defensive play. They will be a good football team. I do not think they have the backs or the speed and the necessary combination thereof to be a great team. Their ability last fall can't be measured by the Tennessee game, wherein they were far below par, or the Alabama game, in which they played an inspired game far above their real ability.

The Tech game, which they won by two points, was about a fair rating of their 1933 ability. There were seven sophomores on that team. This year they are all more experienced, feel better about things in general, and are working hard.

There is no telling just what will be the result. Vanderbilt appears a bit too slow. Yet the development of a fast man here and there may speed them up a bit.

In their first real scrimmage of the year, a miniature sort of game, I rather like the looks of a back named Douglas Simpkins, of Springfield, Tenn. He runs well. He is fast and he seemed to have a natural sort of elusiveness.

It seems that he was hurt and discouraged last fall. This year he is running well. If he continues to work and keep his morale high, he should be a good back by November. He would help the team considerably. If he continues to go along as he has.

### Pass Catching

Dick Plassman, of Miami, appears to be a fine pass receiver. He is a sophomore and shows most in his defensive work.

Next to his pass catching, which had an ease and a shiftness about it which stamped him as a natural catcher, his place-kicking was the most impressive. A dozen times as I watched he stood on one 40-yard line and kicked the ball on over the goal line, kicks of more than 60 yards. He might prove valuable to the Commodores this fall. He place-kicks better than any man who has appeared in the south in years.

Harold White, from Barnesville, Ga., has been shifted from tackle to guard. He is a sophomore and he looks good.

There are several other sophomores but the brunt of the playing will be done by the sophomores of last year who are, because of one year of play, lighter above the ears. Which is always a help.

Shall we consider the boys by positions? Let's start with the centers. Gene Strayhorn and Wade Hampton are it. With Strayhorn first. But with that Hampton lad in charge of a real chance. Harry Walters is also lingering around.

The center job is well filled. It could be better. And it could be worse.

The guards are causing a minor worry. They aren't as fast as could be. The guards, in this modern game, must be fast and alert and all that. I wonder if the patrons realize just how fast this football game has come along? It's a game now. The old-timers wouldn't have much chance in this game.

Leo Dickinson, from Ashland in old Kentucky, is one of those guards. Ashland is just across the border. Jim Lucas, from Washington, Ga., is another. There are lots, relatively

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## MEHRE CALLS FIRST SKIRMISH 'PRETTY FAIR'

Another Scrimmage Is Slated Today for Bulldog Squad.

ATHENS, "Y" CAMP, TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., Sept. 17.—Thrilling to the third and fourth of actual combat, the Bulldogs went through the first scrimmage of the year this afternoon in a short, peppy workout as the mountains surrounding the glen-like playing field threw back resounding echoes of the skirmish, which was postponed from Saturday on account of rain.

Captain Mehre gave the squad only a light "feel of the battle" in the scrimmage with practically every member of the team getting a chance to get in the fray and demonstrate his wares. None of the veteran lettermen were in more than five offensive plays, while the sophomores, for whom the scrimmage was primarily intended, had a longer period of play.

ANOTHER SCRIMMAGE. Tomorrow afternoon the second scrimmage of the season will be held after which the team will evacuate the mountain training camp and leave in automobiles for Athens. Coach Mehre plans for a much harder scrimmage tomorrow.

"Pretty fair" was the verdict of Coach Mehre. "Of course, none of the offensive players were together long enough to start really clicking and mistakes showed that must be ironed out before the first game."

Cy Grant, the Cornelia halfback, was shifting his hips and throwing off would-be tacklers like an express train passing a side-tracked freight until the two Law brothers, Bob and Wilkes, hit him in a deadly tackle.

When Cy arose from the ground after the tackle, he was carefully rubbing his shoulder, which was sprained by the impact. The injury was not considered serious by Clarence Jones, Georgia Tech trainer, who reported that Grant would probably be back in uniform tomorrow.

Although the Cornelia fox hunter was only in three or four plays before the injury, he easily demonstrated that his hip-swinging tackling—snaking, running form had not been impaired during the summer vacation.

Buck Chapman, the line-smashing fullback; Jack Griffith, cool quarterback; and Johnny Bond, triple-threat halfback partner of Cy Grant, were not given opportunity for many plays by Coach Mehre, who knew after one glance that his first-string backfield would click with a little more preliminary work.

INCONSISTENT. Taken generally, the players were inconsistent, looking like a million dollars one minute and like a plug nickel the next. More working together as a unit and further drills on fundamentals will ease the inconsistency, the coaches hope.

The defensive work of Bob Law at center was one of the features of the scrimmage for it is the center of the line that troubles the coaches. Law, who was shifted from end to center during the first week of the camp, appears to be developing into a capable assistant for John McKnight.

Harry Harman, Atlanta sophomore, and Jesse Morgan, playing together as offensive tackles, cleared the way for several off tackle smashes. Both players looked good on the offensive.

Another Atlanta sophomore, Roy Gight, who was shifted from end to tackle berth from center last week, put his massive form into several good tackles while playing defensive right tackle.

Several visitors from Athens are expected for the scrimmage tomorrow after which the guests will transport to team back home in private automobiles.

The starting team:

Pos.	Player	Pos.	Player
Quarterback	McKnight	Quarterback	McKnight
Halfback	Grant	Halfback	Grant
Fullback	Chapman	Fullback	Chapman
End	Law	End	Law
Tackle	Morgan	Tackle	Morgan
Guard	Harman	Guard	Harman
Center	Law	Center	Law

After chasing the Rainbow over the outboard half of the 30-mile windward-leeward course through heavy seas and rain squalls, Endeavour overtook the defender at the very outset of the run home, with a fairly startling burst of speed under the impetus of a unique ventilated or "Annie Oakley" type of propeller.

For the first time since the start, Sopwith looked Vanderbilt squarely in the eye, then forged quickly into the lead and left the defender's stern astern by a margin of about 10 to 15 minutes.

Endeavour's margin of victory at the finish was nearly a half mile, exactly 3 minutes and 45 seconds on time as the challenger came from behind to capitalize her swiftness before a wind that shifted from a brisk 14 knots to about 10 at the finish.

The winner's elapsed time of 3 hours, 43 minutes, 42 seconds, was approximately 10 minutes short of the America's cup record for a similar course, despite the fact both boats surpassed the former mark by a 15-mile windward leg, with a stiffer breeze blowing. Rainbow's time was 3:45:58.

SIX TO GO. With an elapsed time of 2:04:25 for the first half, where she turned the mark with an 18-second advantage, bettered the former America's cup record of 2:08:40 set by the American yacht Vigilant in the third race of the 1893 series against Valkyrie II. Endeavour also was under this record.

At the long, blue prow of the British sloop came plunging triumphantly through the heavy seas, an acclamatory chorus of shrieking whistles and sirens signalled a highly exciting, dramatic switch of Endeavour from the position of "under dog" to a challenger which now has the advantage of scoring the first victory and the confidence that goes with it in a mighty bid to lift the "old mug" from American hands for the first time in yachting history.

There are still six races to go, before the limit of the series is reached, and it takes four triumphs to capture the cup. Fourteen years ago Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV won the first two contests of a best three-out-of-five series, only to lose the next three in a row to the defender Resolute. It's too early, therefore, to conclude the Briton anything more than what he is entitled to on the basis of today's fine come-back, but American confidence has nevertheless been given way to some apprehension and the betting odds have shifted in favor of the challenger.

Endeavour won today's race after giving an exhibition of maelstrom fumbling just before the start that caused British adherents to lose heart. American experts to way their heads knowingly again and yelped the race committee to declare a 15-minute delay so that Sopwith's semi-amateur crew could untangle twisted halys and get the big sheet hoisted.

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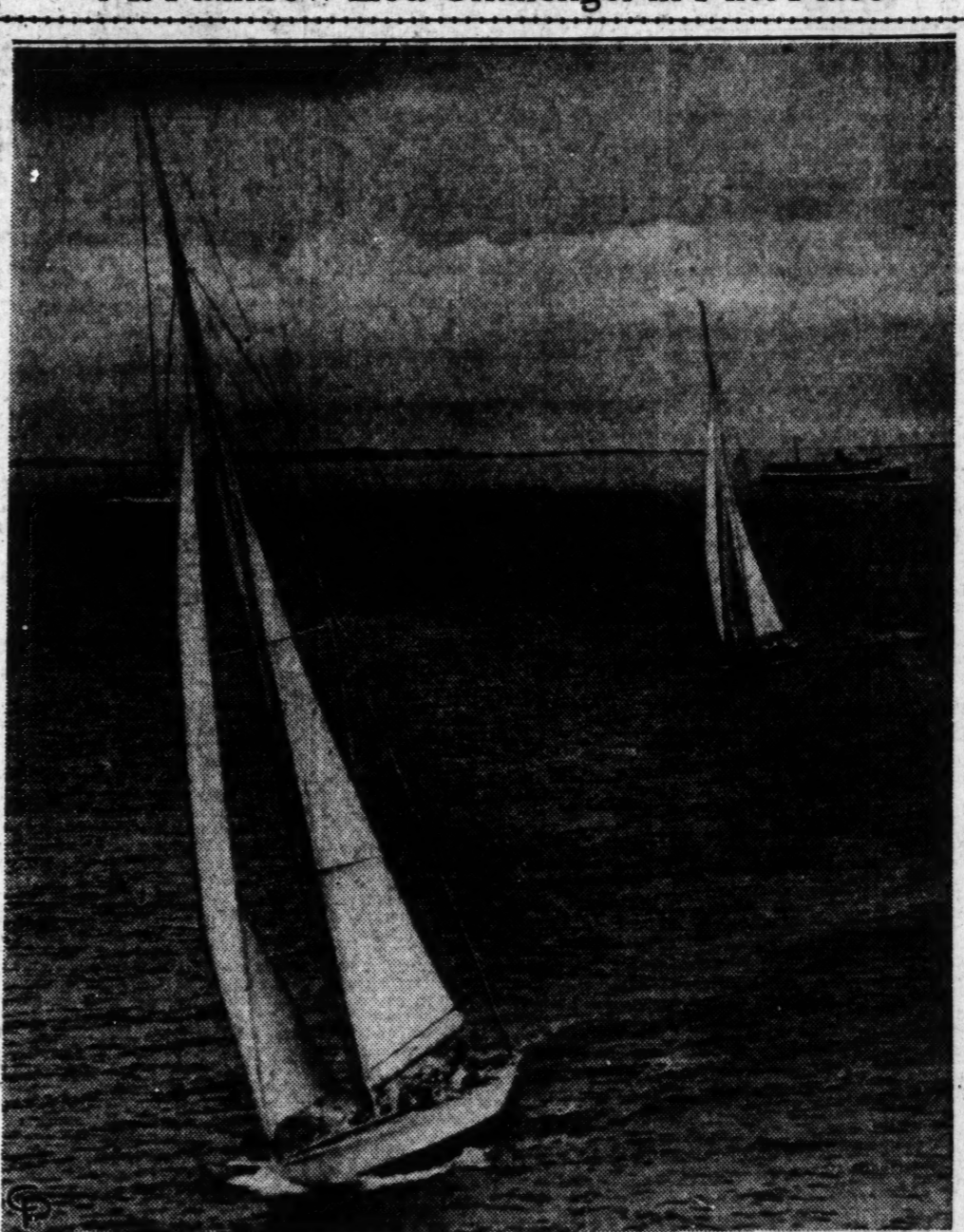
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## SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.  
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Alan J. Gould

PAGE FOURTEEN THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934.

## As Rainbow Led Challenger in First Race



Rainbow (in foreground) in the lead in the opening of the America's cup races off Newport, R. I. Endeavour, British challenger for the famous trophy, was neck-to-neck with the American defender throughout the first half of the race Saturday.

## BRITISH YACHT BEATS RAINBOW

Continued From First Page.

ive test of the 1934 series, with the British lion roaring full-throated defiance at the American challenger for the first time since 1920.

After chasing the Rainbow over the outboard half of the 30-mile windward-leeward course through heavy seas and rain squalls, Endeavour overtook the defender at the very outset of the run home, with a fairly startling burst of speed under the impetus of a unique ventilated or "Annie Oakley" type of propeller.

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## Draft Problem Bothers To Cracker Directors

Fear of Losing Kelley or Taylor on October 2 Persists; Club Out of "Red" on Year.

By Jimmy Jones.

Now that the tumult and the shouting of the Southern league season has ended—also saving the play-off between Nashville and New Orleans, which starts today—Atlanta's extremely faithful baseball public which patronized a club that finished fourth on the year to the tune of 195,367 paid admissions, will be standing by awaiting developments on the team's set-up for next year.

When many persons turn out for baseball in one city in a season, and for a fourth-place club, it is irrefutable evidence that what they want to know about largely is the outlook for the future.

And somewhere, sandwiched in between the reports from the football camps, will come this all-important announcement very soon.

It is a logical supposition that Eddie Moore will be the manager for next year, although no announcement has come from the directors, who are now in the market for an outfielder with a long punch on the order of Huteson, of Memphis, or Gill, formerly with Chattanooga. They like Huteson, but Tom Watkins is said to be reluctant to part with him. Gill likely will attempt to do what little shopping that is needed.

ONE BIG PUNCH. There is one very comforting fact and it is that the Crackers will not have so very much of this to do. They are now in the market for an outfielder with a long punch on the order of Huteson, of Memphis, or Gill, formerly with Chattanooga. They like Huteson, but Tom Watkins is said to be reluctant to part with him. Gill likely will attempt to do what little shopping that is needed.

Outside of the outfielder, the only other major need is a second baseman who can hawk the ball like Byrne Jones could and hit it also. The Crackers have Girard Lipscomb, a promising youngster from Charlotte, to try at this position, but chances are they will go out and buy a more experienced man for protection.

Another pitcher may be added and possibly a second-string catcher, but the present staff of Harry Kelley, Jim Lindsey, Bill Schmidt and Lynn Nelson, who will return and, it is hoped, with good health, not to mention the youngsters like Martin, Williams, Cobb, etc., looks like an adequate one.

A REAL STAFF. The quartet of Kelley, Lindsey, Nelson and Schmidt should account for around 70 victories in itself, especially if Nelson, who was sent home to rest, comes back in good shape. Another winner or so, say Martin, would give the Crackers a corps of good staff, possibly the best in the league.

Hugh Casey, who showed great form under Moore, has been sold to the Cubs on an optional trial basis. In other words the Cubs paid so much for a look at him and if retained they will pay \$7,500 for him. But if he is sent back here, instead of to Los Angeles, there will be no regret among the directors.

"What we are most interested in is a winning ball club and not selling players," one of them stated Sunday. And while speaking of the directors, it may be said that too much praise cannot be bestowed upon those two distinguished attorneys, Messrs. Spalding and Sibley, who gave so liberally of their time, co-operation and financial aid.

Continued on Page 19.

## FULLBACK STAR MAY MISS TILT WITH CLEMSON

Left Knee Hurt While Back To Pass in Scrimmage.

By Jimmy Jones.

Gloom descended with the dusk at the Rose Bowl, where the Georgia Tech football squad practices, yesterday and the coaches wore a grave look as they fell in behind the players who filed out of the big gate.

A few minutes before Jack Phillips, star fullback and captain-elect of the 1934 team, had been carried through that gate with a badly torn left knee, received when he was sidwiped in scrimmage.

BACK TO PASS. Phillips was back in the act of throwing a pass when he was hit from the side by Bud Lindsey, tackle on the second stringers who were on defense. He had taken the snap and was looking for a target with that well known deliberative motion of his when Lindsey unloaded into him. Those on the sideline gasped as the big Tardheel was hurled to the ground. All his weight had been on his left leg when blocked.

He was rushed to the training quarters, where it was announced that his chances of playing in the opening game with Clemson—12 days hence—are very slim. In fact, Trainer Chambers thinks that Phillips will be fortunate to play part of the game with Vanderbilt, which is second on Tech's schedule.

It was found that he had suffered a badly torn cartilage and menbers immediately put a heavy ice pack on the knee to reduce the swelling.

am going to work on the knee the greater part of the night and try to help him all I can," but it is a very painful injury and he won't be able to do any practicing for a week or 10 days," Mike stated.

Phillips, who comes from Waynesville, N. C., was just getting over the trouble with his heel when hurt. A special shoe had been rigged up to protect the heel and the big line smasher was just getting in stride when he got the blow on the knee yesterday.

The injury to Phillips came near the close of a 45-minute scrimmage last night. Coach Alexander ordered for Monday. It was the Jackets' second of the fall training season.

GROOMS MCKAY. Coach Alexander continued the scrimmage after the injury to Phillips. Now he must concentrate more than ever on developing a substitute for the big fullback who did everything so well, including kicking, passing and running. He has been grooming Bill McKay, a rangy sophomore, who also kicks and passes for the Vols.

Billy Street, halfback who was injured last week, was out yesterday and able to take part in the scrimmage. So was Warner, a guard; Eubanks, tackle, was out but did no heavy work.

Coach Alexander was forced to clear the field of spectators several times. Despite precautions, more than the allotted number of galleryites continued to frequent Tech's practices and Alex instructed gatekeepers to maintain a stricter vigilance from now on.

Continued on Page 19.

## PETREL GUARD BREAKS NOSE

The first casualty of the season among the Petrels was the broken nose received by Lamar Adams in the Monday afternoon scrimmage with the freshmen.

Adams plays a rugged guard and is considered one of the best reserve linemen of the Petrels. Alternate Captain Jack McNeely, also a guard, received a slightly twisted ankle, which will keep him out of practice only a few days.

In the Monday afternoon scrimmage, which was the first scrimmage against the freshmen, Adams played a rugged game. He was hit hard by a freshman regular Peter Right, who scored three touchdowns, two of which were on long passes from Belton Clark. Clark, regular quarterback, made the longest run of the afternoon when he burst over center and gave a superb demonstration of broken-field running for the 75 yards to the goal posts. Touchdown was scored by Sam Leslie.

The Petrel freshmen who met the varsity on the gridiron yesterday afternoon were huskier and more rugged than last year's Baby Petrels. There were over 60 freshmen out for the scrimmage, but the freshman squad will be thinned down to 30 or 35 in the next two weeks.

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# BROWN MEETS DAVIS TONIGHT AT AUDITORIUM

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